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Farmers welcome

rain

ASSEMILE DE Jerusalem Post Staff after weeks of bakny weather, not finally established itself yesday, with rain again falling in st parts of the country. It was boomed by farmers, particularly the north.

The Agriculture Ministry spokesa said if the rains continue by, all danger of a drought in north will have passed. Yester-we rains caused only scattered nage, mainly disrupted telephone is and a few cases of flooding.

inow started falling yesterday ernoon on mount of the end of the p at 1,600 metres. Traffic in the wi yesterday evening as rain and it fog reduced visibility to near-

he weatherman last night prethunderstowns today from Ge a to the Northern Negev and at There was a possibility of snow on Mount Hermon this ming, and in the mountains of

esterday's besylest rainfall was orted in Nahariya, which re-ed 48mm in the 24-hour period ing at 8 p.m. Other rainfall ires were 8 for Nazareth, 31 in Aviv, 26 in Afula, 4 in Tiberias, in Jerusalem, 0.4 in Beershebs, t no rain at all in Bilet.

In Haifa, some 40mm. of rain s recorded in the port area dur-the 24-hour period ending at Sam .yesterday. No figures are flable for the afternoon on, since meteorological station employees home at 3 p.m. The port's lookmen who used to pass the in-metion on to the Beit Dagan d station refused to continue service 14 months ago, because claimed they were paid too e for the extra work.

OLDA ON LEAVE Jerusalem Post Reporter

he Prime Minister, Mrs. Golds in is on holiday. Size has not in working since Monday und I be off until the weekend.

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Works c'ttees call strike

THIL AVIV. - A meeting of works committees from all over the country decided last night to hold a two-hour warning strike for January 1 to protest "gal-

over inflation

It also demanded that the increase in the cost-of-Hving allowance, to be determined in January, be paid retroactively from this October.

The 80 committee representatives said they supported His-tedrut Secretary-General Yitzbak Ben-Abaron in his fight to pre-serve the rest value of the work-

Shazli: Egypt planning 'long confrontation'

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian Chief of Staff, Lt.-Gen. Sa'ad Eddin Sheel, yesterday in-dicated Egypt was planning for a long-term confrontation with Israel. Sa'ad Richn Shazi, yesterday inments it already possessed.

dicated Hgypt was pleaning for a Shazil said force was the only long-term confrontation with Israel. way to settle the Israel-Arab confined 'Al-Ahram' newspaper Shazwould not end "except with the liberal state Hgypt's bettle with cration of al Arab land." He resisted was a benefit them.

He said he hoped the Arab states would adopt a plan for joint mile. Force is the only way."

tary production. The accomplishMeanwirle, the Middle Best News ment of this project, which was re-commended by last week's conwould enable the Arabs to surpass

is near at head." He added that Egypt would fight with the arma-

Esrael was "near at hand"; how-jected political settlements, saying aver, he added the battle with Israel that those who advocated them "will would not end overnight or in one soon realize that neither the United battle."

Nations nor anyons else is capable

Agency reported that Egyptian War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail inspectsince of Arab Chiefs of Staff, ed land and naval forces in the therm sector of the Suez front Israel's military production in five in the past two days. Ismall was years, he said to have "tested the degree of preparedness and efficiency of these tary spending at present was about forces." The Egyptian War Minis-\$100m, compared to Israel's \$427m, ter later visited air defence units Asked whether he meant that and forward air bases where "he Egypt would have to wait for a witnessed a joint exercise carried number of years to fight Israel, out in conditions of actual combat."

Man shoots two at Kennedy Airport

NEW YORK (Reuter). - Two U.S. customs security agents were shot and seriously wounded yesterday by a man who grabbed melires away with a metal-de-a gun from one of the agents tector, confronted the man and when they stopped him as he saked if he had a ticket. Police tried to board an afriliner without a ticket.

The suspect, identified by police es Robert Dobbilaer, about 25, was overpowered by two New York port policemen as he tried to commandeer a torry after fleeing from the Pan American terminal at Kennedy airport.

He was said to be a Vietnamese war veteran who had twice been treated as a mental patient.

According to police and strime then ran down a ramp, in the spokesmen, a Boeing 747 sir-direction of the international arither, bound for San Juan, Puerto rivels building. Rico, with 325 passengers, was about to taxi to its runway when the man appeared at the loading gate, carrying an attache case, a guitar and a pair of boots. He was reported to have told the agent be wanted to go to Bar-bados, although the flight ter-minated in San Juan.

At that point, customs security agents Gerald McCarthy and Anthony Patrucci, posted a few said he replied that he did not. The agents then saked him to accompany them to the next gate for questioning and for inspec-tion of the attache case, which police said had several wires

protruding from it. The man grabbed a gun from the hoister of one of the agents and opened fire, hitting McCarthy in the leg and Patrucci in the groin. Having the gun, he then ran down a ramp, in the

Two policemen, hearing the gundire, took off in pursuit, and seized the man as he tried to commandeer the lorry at gun-

Both McCarthy and Patrucci were said to be in satisfactory condition yesterday following sur-

Israel, E.E.C. agree on 'global approach'

the European Economic Community yesterday started a new round of economic and tariff negotiations on

The negotiations aim at ensur-ing that Israel's exports will not be hit by the entry of the three

The EEC delegates opened session by proposing an additional agreement providing for the existing status quo for 1973. The delegation reportedly told the Israelis that during that period the community would draw up "a global approach to all the countries in the mediterranean area."

The Israeli delegation led by Am-bassador Moshe Allon has reportedly agreed to this suggestion, and the two delegations are due to start drawing up the new protocol and lay the basis for the EEEC's basic approach to the Mediterranean problem as a whole.

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Four rockets blast U.S. **Embassy in Beirut**

BEIRUT (Reuter). - Four rockets were fired at the U.S. Embassy here last night, causing substantial damage but no casualties.

Security sources said the rockets were launched by a timing device from a private car parked across the street from the seafront Embassy.

Three of the rockets exploded ing, showering glass over the main entrance.

blasts had caused "severe sources said.

in the upper floors of the build- physical damage" to the Eming, showering glass over the bassy, but no one had been hurt. nain entrance.

Near the Embassy, a note was
The fourth failed to explode found which said: "With the com-Security sources said it was an pilments of the friends of Vietnam, American-made anti-tank type of who will hit you wherever you are." Police immediately arrested a sus-

A U.S. Embassy Spokesman said pect and were questioning him, the



The Vietnam news agency in Hanol yesterday issued this photo, saying it showed the debris of the B-52 shot down by the Hanol armed forces in the Hanoi area on December 8, (left) and part of

Reaction on Vietnam: Condemnation and regret

and brutal" bombing.

Countries throughout the world Indiana, told Mr. Nixon. reacted to the renewed American Chancellor Willy Brandt's govern-bombing of North Vietnam with ment expressed regret over the fall-expressions ranging from outright ure of the U.S. and North Vietnam counted reports that as many as 500 condemnation to regret yesterday. to re In Washington, 17 members of the ment. U.S. House of Representatives urged President Nixon to halt the bombing sen a and "sign a settlement with the North Vietnamese now.

'If you cannot or will not get us out of Vietnam, then the Congress will have to exercise its obligation said the Premier. to do so," the representatives, all Swedish Foreign Minister Krister Democrats led by Les Hamilton, of Wickman accused the U.S. of "blind

Israel Eleven beat Rumania, 2:1

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV - Two grale by Mosha Onana, playing in his second international match, gave Israel a 2:1 victory over the Rumanian League Selected at Broomfield stadium here bombing.

Except for an April 16 raid on at our last night 10,000 fans braved the United Nations Secretary-General petroleum depots, Friedheim said this policy. inclement weather to watch the Kurt Waldbelm, reportedly greatly global approach offence was weak, passing too much in front of the goal or taking long the European Economic Community chance of finding the net.

the eve of the entry of Britain, Ire-first goal. He was on the spot to land and Denmark into the market, turn in a header from Damii that rebounded from the post. Two minutes later Berba just missed a shot from 20 metres. With the start of the second haif

the Rumanians appeared determined to get the equalizer, and in the 55th minute substitute Dombrovski scored by hooking in a rebound from the Israel crossbar.

In the 72nd minute Omna geve Israel the lead. Feigenbaum took a free kick on the left, Rosen headed gosiwards and Onana was there to stip it past substitute goallesper Stan. Onana nearly got a third with an overhead kick, but it was pushed over the bar by the Rumanian

21 die, dozens missing as Rio store collapses

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter). RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter).

Twenty one people were killed and dozens were reported missing when a new two-storey supermarket collapsed in the northern outskirts of Rio yesterday.

A spokesman for the rescue squad, the rescue squad.

A spokesman for the rescue squad, the official government medical disaster team, said the death toll was expected to pass the 100 mark.

"There were 150 people on the spot which received the worst impact," he said.

Police said the bodies of the victims were dragged from tons of

tims were dragged from tons of debris which collapsed on a basement garage where most of the missing were believed trapped.

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Hanoi claims 5 planes down

U.S. reports heavy damage N. Vietnam

U.S. B52s, tactical fighter-bombers and warships continued their unprecedented bombardment of North Vietnam yesterday.

The U.S. Defence Department reported that U.S. bombers have inflicted "very significant damage" on about a dozen different kinds of military targets in what appeared to be virtually non-stop raids on Hanoi-Halphong and other areas of North Vietnam.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Fried-

neim angrily reacted to a reporter's characterization of the attacks as terror bombings. We are striking military targets,"

Friedheim told a briefing. "We do not strike civilian targets." He said U.S. bombing of civilian targets in North Vietnam has been "extremely rare."

For the first time since the intensive bombing of all North Vict-nam resumed on Monday, Friedhelm listed the types of targets being hit although he still refused to dis-cuss specific targets by name and

He listed railyards, shippards at Haiphong, command and control facilities, transhipment points, communication facilities, vehicle repair facilities, power plants, railway bridges, railway rolling stock, truck parks, Mig fighter bases, air defence rader and anti-aircraft missiles and gun sites.

This indicated, among other things, that U.S. warplanes were attempting to cripple North Vietnamese supply transportation facilities which had been repaired to some extent during the nearly two months when bombers were forbidden to strike north of the 20th parallel.

Friedheim said he could not answer a question as to whether the current bombing would continue through Christmas. But at another point, he indicated

that the campaign will be going on for some time. "We are early in this engagement,"

planes were being sent north at a reach a Vietnam peace settletime. "That is too high for a single day," Friedheim said. Denmark's Premier Anker Joergen-In discussing the loss of three B521,

sen announced his determination to as well as other war planes, he said protest the bombing to Washington amid an unprecedented wave of public indignation. American attackers are flying into "very heavily defended area." North Vietnamese soldiers fired "I want the U.S. out of Vietnam," more than 100 surface-to-air missiles at American warplanes in each

of the first two days of the renewed strikes in the Hanoi-Haiphon; area, Friedheim said. China declared the massive U.S. He indicated that the missiles were bombing, in the manner of a surfixed in salvos, which would make

prise attack... completely lays bare the inconsistency and perfidy of the U.S. government towards the peace negotiations."

fired in salvos, which would make them harder to avoid.

The official North Vietnamese News Agency said thirteen American aircraft have been shot down The Soviet Union's three top and several pilots captured in the leaders — party secretary Leonid last 30 hours. Five of the planes were Brezhnev, President Nikolal Podgiant B52 hombers and one was an going and Premier Alexei Kosygin 7111, the agency said.

— sent a telegram to the Vietcong's Provisional Revolutionary Govern- Thanh Hos province shelled and set yesterday speculation that President ment "strongly condemning" the U.S. on fire three U.S. warships.

Nixon and Henry Kissinger may be

inclement weather to watch the game which got off to a slow start. For the first 35 minutes the Israel offence was weak, passing too much in a possible peace initiative. Among those the called in for range shots which had very little character of finding the net.

In the 38th minute the game said a meeting with Chinese amcame alive when Onana scored the called."

Kurt Waldbeim, reportedly greatly new series of raids marks the first concerned over the bombing, sought time that B52s have been sent into Secretary Ronald Ziegler said, "I the Hanoi-Halphong region to bomb.

The U.S. command reported, beside the loss of a third B52 on Tuesdies there been any divisions or difficulties alors of thing the net.

Jacob Malik and a U.N. spokesman said a meeting with Chinese amcame alive when Onana scored the bassador Huang Hua was "not exported 15 American filers missing unified point of view."

(UPI, AP, Reuter)

Responding to questions, Press the first the first been any divisions or difficulties and the loss of a third B52 on Tuesdies there been any divisions or difficulties. Among those the called in for day, the death of two U.S. sallors subject.

At all times, he said, Nixon and Communist shore batteries. It recommunist shore batteries. It resisting the point of view. a compatitude of the B52s and an F111 bility of view."

North Vietnam cancels peace talks — late

PARIS (UPI). - North Vietnam said yesterday it was cancelling the next meeting of Vict-nam peace technickens in retaliation for unprecedented U.S. bombing of Hamel and Halphong. Earlier U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats conferred in a secret location in spite of the

The next meeting was previously scheduled for Saturday, to discuss technical problems of a cease-fire agreement, the U.S.

air raids.

delegation said.
The North Victnamese, Vict-cong, South Victnamese and U.S. delegations are expected to meet Thursday for their 171st regular weekly Vietnam conference ses-

and an A7 Navy fighter-bomber. Poland reported that American Air Force planes bombed and sank the Polish freighter Jozef Conrad in the port of Haiphong, killing three members, of its crew, and injuring five others. The officially controlled Warsaw evening newspaper "Express Wicczorny" said the ship went down after being hit by U.S. bombers.

This action of the American Air

Force which resulted in the deaths of three Polish sailors can be qualified as the act of air piracy and should be decidedly condemned," the Polish news agency, PAP, said. Another report, from Hanoi's Vlet-

nam News Agency, said fighter-bombers bombed a mile long corridor in Thai Nguyen City between Hanoi and the Chinese border and that nearly 300 homes were destroyed. The Soviet news agency, Tass, said "thousands" of homes had been destroyed in several North Vietnamese cities with heavy civilian casualties.

At midday yesterday, Hanoi Radio went off the air. Military sources He indicated that the missiles were said the station's power plant may have been damaged in the raids.
(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Nixon-Kissinger rift rumours 'totally untrue'

WASHINGTON (AP).—The White It also said that shore batteries in House described as "totally untrue" Except for an April 16 raid on at odds on Vietnam negotiating



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the Public Council for the Publication of the Works of the Poet Simcho Iskov, headed by Health Minister Victor Shemtov.

The President also received Is-Ambassador-Designate Ruanda, Mr. Zeev Bashan.

The Danish Foreign Minister, Mr. Knut Andersen, yesterday called on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yftzhak Ben-Aharon. He was accompanied by the Danish

Mr. Andersen and his party viso visited the Afro-Asian Institute.

The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor, yesterday called on Mr. Halm Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry.

The West German Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, yesterday visited the Druse village of Usifiya on Mount Carmel, where he donated the sum of IL2,000 for various village institutions, including women's club,

Pennsylvania Gov. Milion Shapp yesterday visited the Wizo Baby Home in Beit Hakerem and the Arab Women's Training Centre in Wadi Joz.

The Vocal Newspaper in Best Ha'am, Jerusalem, at 8.30 p.m., Friday, will feature Mrs. Esther Herbitz, the Prime Minister's adviser on volunteer affairs; Mr. Shmuel Divon, edviser on Diaspora Jewry and Direc-tor of Information in the Foreign Ministry; and Arye Tsimuki of "Yediot Ahronot."

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will be host to Mr. Mordechai Shifman, spokesman of Egged, at its weekly meeting at Z.O.A. House, 1.15 p.m.

BIRTH

ARRIVALS

on Herut machine

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter PEL AVIV. — Herut chairman Menahem Begin yesterday once again reasserted his absolute personal rule over his party con-vention, literally steamroifing dissenting voice and emergent opposition groups into the ground.

He plunged straight into the interfactional struggle in the morning at the behest of his old comrades from LZ.L. days who feared they were losing their grip on the party machine. Finding that the veterans were in a minority on the all-important Steering Committee, Mr. Begin threw in his trump card at the committee meeting: "I will find it more than difficult to work with a central committee unacceptable to

The coalition of branches led by in my life, I was appointed Prime the Tel Aviv regional branch Minister, and by none other than focused on Executive Chairman Ezer Weizman, began to disinte-grate under Mr. Begin's personal pressure. "I see you have set up Meir had now joined Deputy Pre-competing blocs. Well, then I am mier Afton and Foreign Minister part of a bloc," he was quoted as Africa Tiban in offering far-reaching

The immediate result was the decision of the Weizman bloc to abandon its bid in the Constitution Committee to transfer powers from the Central Committee, which is chaired by Mr. Begin, to the Executive, over which Mr. Weizman

Mr. Begin loyalists were soon cautioning newsmen: "all the trouble comes from those second-rate poli-

Skeleton of missing soldier believed found in Sinai

NORTH SINAL - A skeleton of a youth believed to be a missing soldier was discovered on Tuesday near the Bardiwill Lagoon. The missing soldier, Dov Fischel Haifa, was last seen on May 8th when he left his base to go on

The skeleton, together with the youth's personal weapon, was dis-covered by a member of Nahal

Following Fischel's disappearance police and military investigators engaged in an intensive search, but no clues as to his whereabouts were found. It was believed that he was on his way to Eilat when he disappeared.

Mapai wing of Labour backs party weekly

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The ex-Mapai political ranks of the Labour Party

Yesterday, Deputy Party Sec-retary-General Mordechad Surkiss retary-General Mordechal Surkiss The report offers them a one-time they informed the Government's Egged bus cooperative's plans to (Raft) urged the Leadership Boreau compensation for a period of under-they would go out on strike in two placed by a more representative a regular extra-effort allowance.

At the beginning of November, the figure that they informed the Government's Egged bus cooperative's plans to Chief Labour Relations Officer that build its Jerusalem garage in the placed by a more representative a regular extra-effort allowance.

Weeks time if there was no prohability they would go out on strike in two hak Raphael urged that a new site. ABEL — To Evelyn and Jeff, Jeru- tilizat the weekly be closed and re- staurng, out representative a regular extra-effort allowance.

Staurng, out representative a regular extra-effort allowance.

Mr. David Peled, Director of Customark and the charged that "Ot" was monthly. He charged that "Ot" was consistently against Government toms, yesterday denied the claim happened during the past six weeks and only reflected a segment of the 160 customs officials at the monthly. He charged that "Ot" was of party opinion.

Dr. Lawrence Krusne, of Florida, president of the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, and Dr. William Kampel, of New York, president-elect, and their wives, for the organization's annual convention, to be held in Jerusalem next week.

However Mr. Abraham Offer cedure. Each man cannot make his us straight out, that our demands tice of would not be met this year, but plaints.

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Dr. E motion pointed work proweek they finally came out and told us straight out, that our demands tice of would not be met this year, but they would discuss the matter with us next year."

Strike at Sanbar rebuts claim **Technion** that wages dropped

Aharon's statement earlier this increased by an average of 5.8 per week that the country's planners cent a year in real terms. It should have been misled through "intentionally false information" from increased during the same three-their economists was published yesterday by Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Govper cent per annum.

wage earners' income had lagged by which counts.

0.9 per cent last year.

Speaking in the absence of Fi-

A strong retort to Histadrut three-year period 1969-71, gross Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-average wage of heads of families

ernor of the Bank of Israel.

Mr. Ben-Aharon was referring to to why family incomes declined in figures just released by the Central 1971. But economists in the bank Bureau of Statistics showing that stress that it is the general trend

Mr. Sanbar recalled that he renance Minister Sapir abroad, Mr. ported in August that the main Sanbar (who, as Governor of the cause of inflation during the first central bank, is also Economic Ad- half of this year was the inflow of viser to the Government) indicated foreign currency. Wages started to that Mr. Ben-Aharon's figure refers be an inflationary factor in the to total family income. Wages of the second half of the year, when unions individual family breadwinner actual—won collective agreements that ly went up by 2.6 per cent in real were a wide departure from the terms, according to the statistical report quoted, wage policy agreed on at the beginning of the year.



An Israeli millionaire

In addition to his thriving metals business, Hugo Schwartz is a gourmet cook, an art collector who recently opened his own gallery, and a factor in international finance and shipping. Philip Gillon interviewed him, to find out how one gets to be a millionaire in Israel without winning the prize in one of the lotteries. It's one of the features in tomorrow's

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Begin reassumes hold

stepping stone." When Mr. Begin came to make his closing speech at last night's session he devoted an inordinate part of his remarks to dismissing Mr. Weizman's proposal that Gahal form "a shadow cabinet" headed by Mr. Begin 'It's not so difficult to decide who will be in the Cabinet, but how do you decide who will not be, minister?" he asked sardonically.
"For a real Cabinet, it's worth going

to the trouble of decking."
As to his becoming Premier, Mr.
Begin said, "you will find a better man when the time comes. But then why did Ezer Weizman propose two candidates (Dr. Benyamin Halevi as Justice Minister) and not six, and what about our Liberal partners?" Then, he continued, with a tone of heavy irony: "for the first time

the former renowned commander of

our Air Force, Ezer Weizman. Regretting that Premier Golda mer Allon and Foreign Minister
Afton Eban in offering far-reaching
territorial concessions, Mr. Begin
said: "nowadays it appears that pairiotism means giving up part of the patria." He criticized Mrs. Meir's weekly references to the need to "partition the land of Israel," and in particular took issue with her expressed fear of "waking up in the morning to wonder whether the child

or Arab," If Gabal had remained in the government, its reputation and integrity would have gone. He comparted it to other parties who promised one thing and did another — the ILP on civil marriage, Mapam on job mobilization orders and the NRP on Sabbath television broad-

born during the night was Jewish

The Herut leader trailcated that the Gahal election campaign would be over Israel's future borders; on "Ben-Aharon's poverty-for-all and Chile-style socialism," and on "sconomic mismanagement."

After the various blocs and branches met in caucus, the convention resumed to adopt policy resolutions and try to form a new Centrai Committee in what promised to be an all-night session.

Ben-Aharon to try his hand with customs men today

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Liod customs strikers are meeting with Mr. Yitzbak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histakirut, today. He will try to persuade them editorial policy of the party weekly and accept the report of the His- for emergency thity. The demands schools to educate a cleanliness"Ot."

Yesperday, Deputy Party Sec. Y. Zhitelny.

over credits day — Yadlin

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. - The 2,000 first and second-year students of the Tech-nion last night declared a threeday warning strike until Monday and a general strike starting Wed-nesday if their demands for machanges in the school's credit system were not met.

In negotiations preceding warming strike, the school's admi-mistration agreed in principle to two of their demands — that marks be based on teachers' evaluations, as well as end-of-term tests, and that be scheduled more closely during the day.

Their third demand, that may take "second chance examina tions" if they fail in any one sub-ject at the end of term examinawas described by Technion Professor Jacob Bear, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, as a way of making the exams a lottery, "with students who fall trying again and again, until they ultimately slip

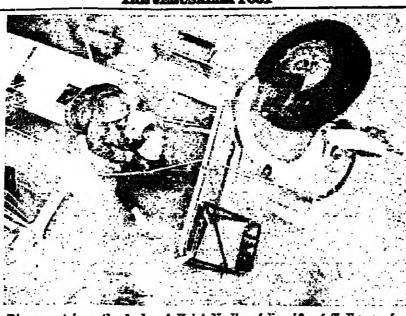
The General Students' Council decided to hold a two-hour sympathy (3,000 of them) this morning, and also resolved to consider in principle the possibility of joining a general strike, if it is called.

The Technion administration informed the students that it would not negotiate during the strike and the Senate would consider cancelling the semester if a protracted strike is held.

Professor Bear told The Jerusalem Post he considered the students' protest "which was thrust upon us suddenly, accompanied by assemblies and action committees" as unjustified. He said the use of beachers' evaluations in establishing marks they are now willing to talk — and had indeed been introduced "and we when people talk, they don't shoot." eaked the students to help in applying it." It was not yet vorking plying it." It was not yet vorking Kupat Holim plans to spend at in every subject, he said, but the least II.100m. in buildings, equipstudents knew that dozens of teachment and research in each of the ers were involved and it took time before a degree of uniformity is

tectures, the said it was being taken about IL3 a month, to help overcome into account, but would take some time to apply.

zani yesterday received the Freedom II.84m. would come from the Gov-of the Regional Council of Shafir, in ernment to help pay for hospital-



Divers retrieve the body of Keisi Nadim Adin, 43, of Tulkarm, from the cab of a truck which plunged into the Yarkon River on Tuesday

Man dies as truck plunges into river

A diver extricated the body of a Geha Road between Petah Tikva Tulkarm man from a truck that and Rasnana when it crashed went off the road and plunged into through the bridge on the Tarkon. the Yarkon River Tuesday night. Police found no immediate cause The driver and three other pas- for the accident

rain, and taken to Sheba Hospital. The dead man, who was in the seriously injured. cabin of the truck, was identified as Keisi Nadim Adin. 43.

sengers were injured. They were In another fatal accident, Gisan pulled out of the river by ambushabitout, 23, of Nazareth, was killed lance men and police under pelting near Shafir, in the Lachish area, when his tender collided with an oncoming bus. Two of his passengers were

The truck was travelling on the was detained for questioning. (Itim)

Weathermen Burg: We're strike, ban to blame for dirt forecasts

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVL - The 60 engineers employed by the Meteorological Sering strike, starting 4 a.m. hids morn-

ing. The only service they will give will be to the army.

No weather forecasts will be available during the protest strike ty. for television, radio, newspapers or available on the phone.

Starting Friday at 4 a.m., the engineers will not give information "outside" sources — farmers, ships at sea and research institutes only to the radio and the newsdemanda

They have asked for an increase ments. in car and telephone allowances, Dr.

oncy, and only reflected a segment.

Altront that they are not striking, said, "was that they told us that Premier Golda Metr, who is a If they refuse to receive the public our demands were just, and this request critic of the weekly, was — that is not a normal work pro-week they finally came out and told

M.D.s should work longer

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. - A five-point reform plan for Kupat Holim — which includes longer work days for doctors and shorter queues

cian in the job), called for a general overnaul of Kupat Hollm's administrative machinery to achieve maxiperts, set up recently under the ticed a parked car near his nouse chairmanship of Prof. Moshe Prywes, with three youngsters inside. The newly appointed president of the car aped away as he drove up.

The second years now drawing Half an hour later, the phone rang mum efficiency. A committee of ex- turned home at about 10 p.m., he norecommendations for the re- at the Mayor's home, and a voice Kupat Holim supervisory committee

yesterday. He added that he also intended to reintroduce changes in the present division of the country into districts. The second point was to get per-sonnel in the clinics to work a full day. "There are long queues up to 10.30 every morning," Mr. Yadlin "And then most of the medical staff disappears" (presumably to re-ceive private patients at home). The patient must be freed from "the little world of bureaucracy" he has to fight in every visit to the clinic,

An important factor was persuad- POISON. - Greek police have armeant not only that some doctors kill 22 turkeys of a rival breeder. also be willing to devote the rest of their lives to being administrators. The third point was "healing the rift" with the doctors. Although

the storm had not yet passed, Mr. Yadiin said, "I'm sure they will not go out on strike again. At least The fourth point was investments. coming five years.

The final point contained some bad news for Kupat Holim members. As to cutting time gaps between Dues would have to be raised by the accumulated deficit of II.248m. on which Kupat Holm has to pay some II.20m. interest a year. This would help raise at least II.36m. WELFARE MINISTER Michael Cha- Mr. Yadika said he hoped another

Two women of 40 were slightly injured aboard the bus. The driver

One of this country's best-known educators, Shalom Levin, the secrewices have declared a 24-hour warn-ing strike, starting 4 a.m. this morn-ers Union, said in the Knesset yesterday that the Galut (Jewish Diaspora) approach explained why this country's public places were so dir-

He spoke on a motion for the for the recorded weather forecast agenda calling for greater clean-available on the phone. was voted to the Interior Commit-

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, replying, challenged Mr. Levin, and said that it was generally cleaner papers. A spokesman told The Je in the Diaspora. The sanitation laws rusalem Post that the engineers were ample, Dr. Burg said, but the are protesting "foot-dragging" by inspection system was summariantee protesting "foot-dragging" by inspection system was summariantee protesting "foot-dragging" by inspection system was summariantee and faulty, and the businessmen something times failed to cooperate with the contestion departefforts of the sanitation depart-

Dr. Burg urged Mr. Levin -

(Kiryat Moshe) to another (Talpiot). He charged that the Jerusa-lem city council failed to take no-tice of the local residents' com-

Dr. Burg, who agreed that the motion be referred to Committee, pointed out that the site for the Talpiot garage lay in an industrial zone. When the site was approved in 1969, nobody in the Jerusalem Council objected, nor did the Health Ministry raise any queries. The lo-cal residents only began criticising the plan lately. The Knesset's In-terior Committee saw the site and approved it last month, with some small suggestions for improving the plans, he said.

Rehovot Mayor gets phone threats

for patients — was outlined yesterday by the sick fund's new director, Mr. Asher Yadlin.

Mr. Yadlin, whose appointment six weeks ago touched off a doctors' strike (they wanted a physical property of the strike) and the six of the strike (they wanted a physical property is the strike). Shmuel Rechtman.

estion. Mr. Yadhn told the said before hanging up: "You will Holim supervisory committee pay a very high price for what you have done to us." Fifteen minutes later the Fifteen minutes later the phone rang again, and a voice again threa-tened: "If you do not stop your ac-

tivities against us, you will pay dearly." Earlier this week, the Mayor held a press conference in which he warned that the city's green belt of 14,000 dunams of citrus groves was being threatened by land speculators. He warned that zoning regulations forbid using agricultural land for housing developments.

ing doctors to take up administra-rested a Salonica poultry breeder tive posts, Mr. Yadin said. This who used poisoned breadcrumbs to

France trying to better image here

France is seeking to improve the such fields as trade, tourism, and unfavourable image it has gained tion and cultural links.

In Israel because of its Middle East

No date has yet been set for policy. This emerged at a meeting top-level Rumanian official visit Tuesday between Foreign Minister Israel in return for Mrs. Meire vidor Francis Hure.

have sought to persuade Mr. Eban Premier Maurer is to be expect that Israel was ignoring the positive during next year. side of French policy.

According to authoritative sources

in Jerusalem, the Ambassador said in Jerusalem, the Amoassador said France had dropped all plans for taking any initiative of its own in the Middle Bast dispute. He noted also that France had initiated the Com-mon Market proposal to include Is-rael and other Mediterranean coun-tries in a reduced tarrif zone linked with the Mart.

Mr. Eman, it is said, accepted these arguments but pointed to the contimucd French erms embargo on Israel ment and an over-all peace agn and the flow of French erms to ment was termed impractical and Labya. He said also that France's logical by a senior official in Jer fundamentally pro-Arab stance re- salem yesterday.

mained unchanged.

The official emphasized that Yesterday Mr. Eban met with Ru-

manian Ambassador Ioan Covaci, who assured him that Rumania's policy of "separating political opinions from the maintenance of good relations" remained unchanged. The two men reviewed bilateral relations between Israel and Rumania

Vietnam deadlock 'does not affect M.E. peace bid'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The hoped for diplomatic progress, 7 failure to reach a Vietnam settle- Americans have not made any spe ment has not affected the climate fic suggestions, but their insister for a new Middle East peace initia on "getting something moving" tive, State Department spokesman seen as a new note, not present Charles Bray said on Tuesday.

Mr. Bray, answering questions at tion.
a press briefing, noted Secretary of With the Soviets out of Egypt a State William Rogers and deputy the cease-fire on the Canal still Israeli Premier Yigal Allon last effect, the U.S. is said to believe week agreed that the international time ripe for some new peace! climate seemed good for renewing tiative. terim Egyptian-Israeli accord, or FREE-FOR-ALL. — The entire p possibly a broader settlement.

North Vietnam and the current and children — will spend Chri deadlock in the Paris peace talks mas at the seaside at the invitat might delay a new search for peace of a hotel owner on the Costa I in the Middle East, Mr. Bray said rada. The hotelier heard the villa he saw no reason to change the as- mayor say on radio this was sessment made by Mr. Rogers. villagers' greatest wish.

Aviv, at 2.45 p.m.

Tuesday between Foreign Minister to Bucharest carrier this year. E Abba Eban and French Ambassa- to Bucharest carrier this year. E mania's acceptance of Israel's invit At the meeting, called at the ention is, however, still valid, and a voy's request. Mr. Hure is said to visit of either President Commence.

Allon plan for 'simultaneous' talks decried

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter A proposal voiced by Deputy Prin Minister Yigal Allon to hold paral talks with Egypt on a partial sett

proposal was not Government

her. Allon suggested the idea i. week on his return from a speak tour in the U.S. and meetings Washington The official said that Mr. Al had not raised the proposal dun

his Washington meetings. He pointed that the partial sets ment idea arose when efforts for general agreement were block Since these obstacles remain it v not logical to assume that both kin of negotiations could now take pla at the same time,

The official said the U.S. : fore the November Presidential e

ulation of Olles, a mountain ville Asked if the renewed bombing of in eastern Spain - 18 men, won

Rebbetzen FREIDA PREIL

of Elizabeth, New Jersey - Brocklyn, New York, died on December 19, 1972, and was buried on

December 20, 1972 on Har Hazeitim, Jerusalem.

OUR DEAR HANS I. ROSAUER

The funeral will leave today, Thursday, December 21, at 3.15 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parkour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the cemetery on the Bat Yam — Holon boundary.

A bus will leave the house of the deceased, 12 Rehov Hevron, Tel

ELSE KRISH and his Many Friends, who will never forget him.

The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School pays tribute to the memory of

Louis P. Rocker

who died on December 11, 1972. having bequeathed his body for the advancement of science

Sincerest condolences to the bereaved family.

The Managing Directors, Management, and Staff of

Maritime Fruit Carriers Company Ltd.

are deeply shocked at the tragic death of

EPHRAIM KAHNA

and offer sincere sympathy and condolences to the Family

To SHLOMO NADEL,

General Manager of Dead Sea Periclase Ltd. Sincere condolences on the death of your

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PHURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1972 Jerusalem hotels fill up for Xmas

Most of the larger hotels in grasalem will be fully booked for bristmas. a sample ristmas, a sample survey by

(pull-up bookings for the holiday herican Colony and Mount Scopus lels in East Jerusalem. The Nanal Palace said that its expected I house faded when cancellations The Bethlehem municipal country in about a month has voted to grant freedom of the city to Lt.-Colonel Irwin. The Jerusta athletes. It now expects to solem Post learned yesterday that er the Munich massacre of israell mpic athletes. It now expects to mpic athletes. It now expects to the count capacity, at less than it had last year.

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35-room annex. A clerk said individual cancellations enabled notel to find room for a large op of American pilgrims who preing several hotels.

Hty. Some planned special balls. as King David Hotel in West Je-

One of the more prominent pil-grims is astronaut James Irwin of Apollo 15, who is to arrive today via Allenby Bridge. Colonel Irwin will be accompanied by three American choirs which will perform in Beth-

lehem during Christmas.

He is to lecture on the Apoilo programme tomorrow night in the Jerusalem YMCA.

the council will give an official reception to the astronaut on Christ-

Lt.-Col. Irwin's crossing may be ed by new bookings.

put off till tomorrow by the crowned programme prepared for him by Jordied its accommodations with a dan. Amman radio yesterday said that he was scheduled to meet King annex. A clerk said that he was scheduled to meet King Hussein, tour ancient towns and le ture on his mission to the moon.

In Bethlehem itself, preparations were in their final stage yesterday. Strings of lights, projectors and loudast Jerusalem hotels will be out. speakers were out up in the Manger up Christmas decorations, in Square, and television crews were ug trees provided by the Muni- scrambling through the Church of the Nativity.

Franciscan priests were decorating dam will also be fully booked St. Catherine's church with flowers ngh Christmas, but the manager for the the midnight mass on Sunday, guests were in the main Jewish, night.

3riton held in orged French ocuments case a citizen

AIRPORT. — A 22-year-old ish subject was detained by representation with attempt to smuggle forged ich documents aboard the Dan in Marseilles earlier this

e man, James Blum, was taken enstedy as he was about to I a BOAC plane for London. police who are conducting investigation.

case involves 200 forged nber 8 during a routine search. documents were concealed in bulkhead of a latrine in the quarters, which was also ac-

ile to passengers. m" learns that Blum sailed as

a documents were intended for a test, to exploit immigrants' for tax purposes.

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Kahane can now become

When Rabbi Kahane came to Isout police said he would be rael in the summer of 1971, he apresident's visa. Several months ago, he asked to be accorded immigrant held up action on his application.

ister to show cause why he should maintained by Absorption Ministry not be recognized as an immigrant, grants. Yesterday, without waiting for return day, the Ministry complied A with his request.

I largel Police believe the generally take several months to d documents were intended for process. "In the case of a man with the past that Rabbi Kahane has, the like the lik

Rabbi Kahane now has to go to the Population Registry Offices and



A fragment of the mosaic pavement from the 4th century found at the Greek Orthodox shrine in Shepherds' Field, near Bethlehem. Government archaeologists say the mosaic is part of the oldest Christian pavement yet discovered in Palestine. The cross is evidence that the pavement was laid before \$27 C.E., when the use of the cross symbol was forbidden in floors throughout the Byzantine Empire. (A report on the Shepherds' Field excavations will appear in The Jerusalem Post's Pilgrimages Supplement on Sunday.)

Status of Soviet dental practitioners probed

Jerusalem Post Reporter committee to examine the grievRabbi Meir Kahane, the head of the five Russian dental practitioners striking since Tuesnow have Israeli citizenship for the asking: The Ministry of Interior yesterday approved his application for immigrant status, which automatically confers citizenship on him.

Kiryat Eliezer absorption centre in Haifa

Of 61 Russian dental practitioners

Health Minister Victor Shemtov tional Hebrew ulpan courses yesterday promised to set up a continued maintenance grants, the

ces to practise.
Several dental practitioners are in Russia. They are paramedical also striking over the issue at the personnel with three years' dental

status, but the Ministry of Interior here, 13 are now enrolled in a one-mouth], who are regular physicians, case involves 200 forged the dup action on his application. Year course in Tel Aviv designed to specializing in diseases of the mouth. are given in Israel, but degrees are swhich Marseilles customs to the High Court of Justice for raell standards. While studying, the and have the same status as physicians, available degrees. Part of its courses product are given in Israel, but degrees are to the High Court of Justice for raell standards. While studying, the and have the same status as physicians.

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(According to the World Directory of Dental Schools, Russia had 38,000 The current course started in July. dentists and 20,000 stomatologists A new course for 10 participants in 1963, the last year available, will open in February, and the Health Authorities plan to do away with in" learns that Blum salled as

Asked why it had taken so long, Ministry has undertaken to provide the category of dentist eventually, seenger abroad the Dan, but the Ministry spokesman told The training for all applicants by the and to train only stomebologistical policy.

Post that citizenship applications end of next year. In the interval physicians.)

ROW ABOUT RELIGIOUS

40 schools next year

mittee yesterday that the "long necessary physical facilities to school day" would be introduced run the present half-day programme experimentally in the 1973/74 — like gym space, libraries, assemb-school year in 40 schools. The ly halls, music rooms, art halls, experiment will cost IL5m.-IL6m., dining rooms, kitchens — and even including the mid-day meal.

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The Committee approved the idea . it. It would involve keeping children in school till 3 every day.

The Ministry had estimated that,

at present prices, the cost of im-plementing the arrangement in full up to grade six would come to IL144m for investments and IL140m. for running expenses.
In their criticisms of the Ministry

Education Committee members made HERZLIYA. — Mayor Yosef Nevo

Education Committee members made
the following points:

It will be possible to get
teachers and principals trained
in time for the long school day;

In the lower grades, a long
rest period will have to be introduced, or else the child will not

Sde Boker college will not get university status

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Council for Higher Education decided this week not to raise the status of the Sde Boker college to

that of a university. The Council recommended instead that the college establish an insti-tute for Negev and arid zone research as a branch of the University of the Negev, in Beersheba. The school would absorb the existing Arid Zone Research Institute, which is now sponsored jointly by several organizations, the Education Ministry spokesman said.

In another decision the Council refused to recognize the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem as an Israeli institution of higher learn-(In addition, the U.S.S.R. has ing. The college trains reform rab-stomatologists [from the Greek for bis in the U.S. and awards only advanced degrees. Part of its courses

It is earned that the college accepted the Council decision and that it had only applied for what were termed "technical reasons."

At the same session the Council for Higher Education also decided to appoint a committee to appraise the academic credentials of new im-

men on the Jerusalem religious

religious councils serves neither

council was appointed by means of

threats and outside interference.

This law is dangerous (Kalman

of politicization and "deals" (Zal-

man Shoval — State List).

Kahana - Poale Aguda);

'Long school day' in

Education Minister Yigal Allon gramme; told the Knesset Education Com- • Most schools do not yet have

— like gym space, libraries, assemb plain classrooms; The aims of the long school day

of the 'long school day' in principle, but doubted whether the Minsixry was capable of implementing out of the house and off the streets.

Herzliya official to be suspended pending his trial

said yesterday that the Municipal building inspector suspected of so-liciting bribes would be suspended from his job as soon as the city received formal police notification of his arrest. Mr. Nevo added he would be

happy to return Shlomo Salomonov to his post if he proved innocent. Salomonov was remanded in custody for seven days, on Tuesday on suspicion of having solicited bribes from merchants in return for helping them obtain business
licences. The prosecution claimed was caused by a brain jumour, and salomonov's doings were only a this "brought on the depression that the commit his small part of a much wider corruption affair involving Herzliya's Engineering Department.
Mr. Nevo told 'Trim' he asked

cipal Comptroller, who said he was unable to persuade some witnesses
to testify. Mr. Nevo added the of the new Tel Aviv bus terminal corruption affair was confined to and the Dizengoff Centre, on Oct. only "a few employees," and that, 27 and demanded he pay him contrary to rumours, most of the IL20,000, or risk the safebeing of engineering officials "are all right, his family, Pilz alerted police, who Baseless accusations had been arrested Harlap as he was collectlevelled by persons dissatisfied with ing the money from a prearranged

TEL AVIV . HAIFA .

Woman, 73, says she was raped

JERUSALEM

BEERSHEBA - A 73-year-old woman has complained to the police that she was raped by a young man who gave her a lift

She said she was waiting for a bus here on Monday morning when a car pulled up alongside the bus stop. A young man at the wheel offered her a lift, and she accepted. On the way the driver turned into a grove and raped her, the woman said. Her name was not released

Extortionist said going blind in prison

TEL AVIV. - Oded Harlap, the man convicted of an extortion attempt against building tycoon Arye Pilz, has gone blind awaiting sen-tence in prison, his lawyer said in

which drove him to commit his crime.

District Court Judge Dov Levin Mr. Nevo told "Tim" he asked postponed sentencing and ordered private investigators to look into that Harlap, a 37-year-old Ramat the affair rather than the Mund- Gan man, be given medical attention.

Tnuva Council seeks more money for milk

Hashana.)

By YITZHAK OKED Jerussiem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Government must take immediate steps to close the gap between increasing demand for milk and milk products and the lagging production, with farmers in Hadera that he per-Mr. Nahum Berlinsky, chairman sonally supports Thuva's efforts to of the Thuva Council, said yes-raise the price of milk. He said his terday. He was speaking at a Ministry would oppose any increase general meeting of the Council. in the subsidy, which already The debate centred around the amounts to 15 agorot a litre (IL75m need to increase the price of milk last year). paid to farmers.

Among the decisions taken by the Council was a call to Thuva's Central Committee to increase the

set by the Ministers of Agriculand Finance. prices, the Council believes, should reflect rising production costs.

It called on the Ministry of Agriculture to increase credit and loans to Thuya. Since the abolition of the legal interest ceiling, Thuva's finthe present situation in the ancing expenses have risen.

Tnuva wants direct credits to enthe interests of the State, nor of able it to give advances to farmers now become the Israel Spokesmen's religion, because of the atmosphere whose produce is still in storage. Association. Among its members Mr. Yitzhak Landsman, the Direc-

tor-General of Tnuva, said that turn-

over was IL1,060m, during the past

year, compared to ILS75m. in 1971.

(Touva's fiscal year starts on Rost

Gvati said yesterday at a meeting

Minister of Agriculture Haim

Neumann heads new

spokesmen's group Jerusalem Post Reporter

David Neumann, public information officer at the Central Bureau of Statistics, has been elected chair-The Council also saw a need for man of the Israel Spokesmen's Association.

> months ago, following a schism within the Public Relations Association. The Jerusalem members, mostly spokesmen at Government Ministries, broke away, charging the body's standards had been lowered by its loose admission policy.

The Jerusalem members subse quently established the "Jerusalem Spokesmen's Association," which has Association. Among its members are spokesmen of non-Government

is learned that the French take out his papers, suspect the affair may have The J.D.L. leader has several connected with an attempt to times stated that he wants to run gis israeli or Palestinian terfor the Knesset on his ticket in 1973. Now, as a citizen, he can. A parliamentary row about wider powers over recaldifrant money and its members with jobs fat content cheeses if that lowers recaldifrant money and its members with jobs fat content cheeses if that lowers the Jerusalem Religious Councils in general and religious councils, Dr. Warhaftig (Uri Avneri Ha'olam filazeh); the Jerusalem Religious Council in allegedly warned that such wider powers might become a two-edged glous councils would be disposed by the council also saw a need for sword against the N.R.P. if a future charged better by appropriate despondent and religious and its members with jobs fat content cheeses if that lowers with jobs fat content cheeses if that lowers glous councils would be disposed against the N.R.P. if a future charged better by appropriate despondent. The occasion was an amendment Religious Affairs Minister hap partments in the various municipal set by the Ministers of Agricultance of the religious councils would be disposed by the re-evaluation of the minimum products and the religious councils would be disposed by the re-evaluation of the minimum products and the religious councils would be disposed by the religious councils and the functions of the religious councils and the functions of the dairy incomes. The occasion was an amendment Religious Council and the functions of the dairy incomes. The council also saw a need for the religious councils would be disposed by the religious councils and the functions of the dairy incomes. The council also saw a need for the religious councils would be disposed by the religious councils and the functions of the religious councils and the functions of the religious councils and the functions of the dairy incomes. AVIV. — Six scientists and 16 neering Do to the Jewish Religious Services pened not to be of that faction.) councils (Meir Avizohar - Indeate students from the coun-Raphael D. Levine and Binyamin Law, which would empower the Religious Affairs Minister to appendent); leading universities this week Z. Fraenkel, of the Hebrew Uni-OTHER POINTS one of the four deputy chairversity's School of Chemistry and ed the Dr. Michael Landau

Institute of Physics, respectively. Five of the students are from d IL54,000 - were Prof. Gvi- the Hebrew University, four from the Technica three from the Weizmann Institute, two from Bar-Ran ligious Affairs Minister Zerah War- must have maximum powers, in-University and two from Tel Aviv University.

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COUNCILS IN KNESSET Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter ... amendment give him those same National Religious Party with ucts and to stop producing low-

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Dr. Warhaftig pointed out that gave him less powers than given N.R.F.); the District Representative of the • it's the N.R.P.'s campaign of

(Reports say the Minister overruled members of his own N.R.P. faction, who demanded that the

Speakers in the debate made the

which is not providing services for • the religious councils have caused far too many disgrace-The amendment - which Re ful scandals already. The Minister

the real purpose of the religious mittee. councils, as presently consti-Dr. Warhaftig said that a serious tuted, is to serve the political pareffort had been made to put things ties and not the general public.
right in the Jerusalem Council, in After what the State Comptroller the wake of the State Comptroller's found in Jerusalem, he should carry report. However, one outcome of out more frequent and more tho report was also a wave of rough probes at the councils (Gi-

sibility for past errors, which . a few flaws, and some corruption, may exist in a handful of councils, but that is minor in The friction, as such, was not comparison to the corruption elseharmful, until it began to paralyse where, in places like Vered or services, the Minister said. Then Autocars (Binyamin Shahor —

maladministration uncovered by his amendment, while patterned on the State Comptroller in municipal the Local Authorities Ordinance, councils? (Yitzhak Raphael — (Yitzhak Raphael

Interior Ministry over crisis-ridden "fiddles" to dominate the reli-local councils. He could not dis- gious councils, and keep other "fiddles" to dominate the relisolve a religious council, set up an religious parties out, which has appointed body, or call new elec-tions, he said. Aguda);

the religious councils' raison d'etre is to provide the

Jordan's 'package' charter flight plan a failure

charter flight plan, simed at drawing American bourists by promising m a visit to Israel via Atlenby day at the Basel Hotel to set up Bridge, has failed, the American a "committee for the promotion of tourism publication "World Travel Magazine" reports.

Since Atia, the Royal Jordantan Airline, launched the programme in farch, and until the end of November, it has carried only 1,000 passengers, the magazine said. The programme directed by Crown Prince esen offers Americans a tour of Jordan, a trip across Affenby Bridge

With this failure, the number of distions to Jordan has thrunk from 500,000 in 1966 to 85,000 this year. the magazine said.

faffure to several elements.

Tourists are not eager to travel overland to Allenby Bridge and there switch vehicles, just to save

selem reported 1,800 Americans crossed Allerby Bridge during 1972, but a third of them were diplomets and U.N. personnel on routine trips.



PEACE OF MIND THROUGH SHILOAH

thing: he took out a "Shilloah" Life Insurance Policy. Now he is married and has a son. He consulted his Shilloah agent and increased the insurance sum accordingly. He idded a Health Insurance Policy and another one against Accidents, realising that with "Shiloah", who specialise exclusively in personal protection, he and his family are well protected in case of need. Whatever may happen -'Shilosh" takes good care of them: medical treatment,

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Trade with Norway to be boosted By MACAREE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVEV. — Thirty leading exporters and importers met yestertrade between Israel and Norway." It is hoped it will eventually develop into a bi-mational chamber of

Present were Mr. Petter Graver, the Norwegian Ambassador, and Mr. Jan G. Jolle, Second Secretary (Commerce) at the Embassy Mr. Elighu Izakson, head of the

Farmers Federation, and Honorary Norwegian Consul General, who in-tlated the meeting, pointed out that Norway had "decided not to join the Common Market, giving Israeli exporters a chance to sell to Norway without the formalities attached to exports to the Common Market." It moreover showed Norway to choose imports solely on the basis of "quality and competitive prices," which made Israeli goods attractive.

At present, Israel supplied Norway with cotton goods, citrus, electrical equipment and electronics, and \$70. bought frozen fish, chemicals, paper metal, industrial equipment and In his ceply, the Ambassador said

"this step — of promoting that trade — was long overdue." He rehere when Israel became a state was a Norwegian one — carrying frozen fish."

LOD AIRPORT. - The Jordanian

and e stay in Israel.

The article estimibuted the scheme's

Most tourists visiting Israel are Jewish, and will not go to

Passengers are reluctant to fly on Arab addines because of their poor security messures. The Tourism Ministry in Jeru-

BONN, EAST BERLIN SIGN TODAY

Treaty brings E. Germany onto international stage

ty" to be signed by East and West Germany today ends a 20-year era the treaty. claimed the right to speak for 17 million East Germans under Com- of the frontier' dividing the two munist rule as well as for 60 mil- states and assert that neither side lion West Germans.

East Berlin by Bonn negotiator behalf." Egon Bahr and his Communist East German counterpart State Secreta- of successive conservative Bonn ry Michael Kohl.

Germany's emergence with equal garded Communist East Germany status on the international stage, as a political outcast, the illegitia status to be legally sanctified mate next year when the two states ap- occupation. ply for membership in the U.N.

which East Germany has already nation while accepting the existence cautiously opened its house to free of two German states. movement of people and ideas At the height of the post-war has preserved the continuity of the cold war, few people could imagine idea of the Reich" West German that the two Germanys would ever news magazine "Spiegel" has put it.

By BRIAN ARTHUR agree to "develop normal, good-Jerusalem Post Correspondent neighbourly relations with each BONN.— The historic "basic tren-- as is stated in article one of

Other passages "reaffirm the inviolability now and in the future can" represent the other in the in-The document will be signed in ternational sphere or act on its

All this washes away the policy chancellors from Konrad Adenauer The ceremony will mark East to Kurt Georg Kiesinger who recreation of Soviet post-war

The basic breaty crowns Socialist The treaty, a product of East-Chancellor Willy Brandt's "Ostpoli-West efforts towards detente, also to preserve the idea of one German which East-Chancellor Willy Brandt's "Ostpoli-West efforts towards detente, also to preserve the idea of one German

The treaty "has abolished the across its borders from the West continuity of the German Reich, but

'Whale-like submarine' puzzles Danish officials

COPENHAGEN (AP). -- Would a submarine conceivably navigate for fifteen minutes at a distance of with the swiftness of a whale and 1.3 miles aft. It disappeared, but pursue fishing vessels in an ice- then was observed for 30 minutes filled, largely uncharted Greenland at a distance of a quarter to half fjord? Would a whale conceivably a mile behind the vessel," the ofsurface and scan water and shores ficial report said. with a searchlight?

as Denmark's Defence Command much longer. yesterday dutifully continued the search for what could be a foreign submarine in the Disko Bay in West Greenland. Twelve days after the first report of sighting, the mystery was becoming increasingly

proof of the presence of a foreign submarine but actual conditions of chartered fishing vessels. make it practically possible," the Defence Command announced after analyzing fifteen reported observations some of which the military experts said were beyond reasonable doubt.

usual," a communique said. ing, in polar darkness early, Tuesday terday. morning off Christianshaab, was

typical: Observing rockets, a fishing vessel started a gation systems with facilities for search and the skipper "was carrying a wider range of weapons. frightened when he felt himself pur- The plane is a more powerful sued by an object observed on the version of the Jet Provost basic

"The object was first observed

When and how the search would Such puzzling questions were end was anybody's guess, but there being asked, often tongue-in-cheek, were signs it may not go on for "The search will continue for

some days, for the time being," the Defence Command said noncommittally. So far the official search in the

Disko Bay has been carried out by There continues to be no certain one naval officer with one chartered helicopter and police with a couple

Saudi Arabia buying British jet trainers

LONDON (AP). The Royal Saudi any kind. Rallies and meetings will "But if there is a submarine, its Arabian Air Force has ordered an be allowed and supporters and opreported behaviour is highly un- undisclosed number of Strikemaster ponents of the constitution will be jet trainers from the British Air-The latest reported radar sight- craft Corp., it was announced yes-

> In addition, the Strikemasters already in service in Saudi Arabia two red distress are to be fitted with improved navi-

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Ministry of Education and Culture Department of Antiquities and Museums P.O.B. 586, Jerusalem

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DEALERS IN ANTIQUITIES

that their licences expire on December 81, 1972, and should renewed by that date.

Applications for renewal of licences, together with the expired licence should be addressed to the Director of Antiquities, P.O.B. 586, Jerusalem. A copy signed by the dealer of a complete and up-to-date inventory of all his antiquities, and the licence fee of ILC5.— (twenty-five pounds) should also be included.

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ANY DEALER WHO FAILS TO MAINTAIN AN INVENTORY AS REQUIRED IS LIABLE TO IMPRISONMENT FOR ONE

Amin says British people are 'my best friends'

KAMPALA (UPI). — President Idi Amin yesterday brushed British businesses were designed aside criticism by British For- to transfer Uganda's economy eign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas- to her own people, and were not Home and said Uganda would aimed at the individual British continue to be "very friendly" companies affected. towards Britain.

civilized behaviour."

The statement made by Sir foreigners. Alec Douglas-Home was his personal view and did not rep- to act and rectify the situation. of Britain, Amin said.

relations even OUF

No African owned big farms Douglas-Home said on Mon- and chain stores in Britain, day that Amin's takeover of Amin said, and Ugandans felt British companies here was ashamed when the farms and "outrageous by any standards of stores in their own country were owned by imperialists and

This was why he had decided

ent the views of the people Amin said he knew that Britain, Amin said. Ugandans would suffer as a "I have said on very many result of the "economic war" occasions that I consider the they were undertaking. But, he people of Britain as my best went on: "This does not matter. friends ... We shall continue to We can eat what we grow be very friendly with Britain, and live without importing. Any and after the economy has been suffering will be temporary, and handed over to Uganda, we shall will be worth the economic independence we are struggling for."

Marcos suspends martial law 'temporarily' until vote

MANHA (AP). - President Fer- stations that will be allowed to tinand Marcos yesterday partially operate again, he said, and "temporardly suspended" martial All existing printing presses will law throughout the Philippines to be "allowed to print all forms of ensure "free and open" public debate propaganda whether for or against on the proposed constitution.

Information Secretary Francisco cisms against the president will be Tatad said the suspension is effectallowed," he added. He warned, howtive immediately and only good up ever, that relaxation of restrictions to January 15 next year when the will apply only to the public dis-nation goes to the polis to either cussions on the constitution alone ratify or reject the proposed char- and that "words and actions cou-

One of the reasons Marcos tempo- will not be allowed. rarily lifted martial law was the Meanwhile, Manila police have untimidity of the news media to print earthed another arms cache believed or air dissenting views on the pro-owned by Communist urban guer-posed constitution for fear they rillas in Olongapo City, northwest don't know the actual position of the of Manila, a government spokesman government, which stands for "free said yesterday. hom and open discussion on the merits. It was the fifth major seizure of day. and demerits of the proposed char- stored arms by the police since they

He said Marcos temporarily sus- ist guerrilla "outposts" in the greapended the law he imposed last ter Manila area on December 2. January 9. September 22 "upon the recommendation of the constitutional convention following complaints that the opposition is not given equal

opportunity to air their views."

He said the presidential move meant "there is no censorship of allowed to confront each other." However, the midnight to 4 a.m. curfew stays and there will be no additional newspapers or broadcast

No Malaysia ties with Israel 'for the moment'

KUALA LUMPUR (AP). - Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak told parfiament yesterday Malaysia will not consider having diplomatic relations with Israel "at the moment."

"Israel 'mes constantly refused to implement the United Nations resolutions," Razak seid. Asked about Malaysle's stand on

the messacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, he said: "Our position is clear. Malaysia has been against all acts of berrorism."

French to vote on March 4, 11 PARIS '(Reuter). - The gover ment yesterday set March 4 and 11

as the dates for French general elections. Prime Minister Pierre Messmer

announced the dates for the first and second rounds of ballotting to tire final pre-election session of the National Assembly. The last elections to the National

Assembly were held in 1968. They must be held every five years.

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JUDEA AND SAMARIA AREA COMMAND

BESTRICTION ORDER: VEHICULAR TRAFFIC, PARKING, AND TRAFFIC BOUTING, CREISTMAS 19.3; JEEUSALEM, BETHLEHEM, AND BEIT SAHUR

1. Traffic restrictions

a. Reads closed to traffic:
Derech Beit Lehem, from the corner of Derech Hevron, will be closed to all vehicles in the Bethlehem direction, with the exception of vehicles with pass stickers.

BETHLEHEM Traine arrangements

Entry to the Bethlebem district will be permitted, only to vehicles

Entry to the Bethlebem district will be permitted, only to vehicles

with an appropriate parking sticker: invitations must be carried.

The Police will direct drivers at the entry to the restricted area, in

accordance with the type of parking sticker displayed.

Parking restrictions
The Police will issue instructions, indicating where parking prohibitions apply.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT/SPECIAL JOURNEYS

"Special" sherut from Jerusalem between 3.30 and 10 p.m. parking sticker 3

Regular sherut to Bethlehem — parking sticker 4
From Egged Central Bus Station to Bethlehem: pick-up points
in Derech Hevron, Ein Rogel junction, and at Rachel's Fromb.
Bus service from East Jerusalem — parking sticker 8
From the bus station at the Damascus Gate to the Bethlehem
Cinema

gers will be picked up by the cinema for the return jour-

Jerusalem — Tel Aviv bus service will continue until 3 a.m. on December 25, 1972.

GENERAL During the above restrictions, traffic will not be permitted on the Jerusalem — Hevron road, nor within Bethlehem. Traffic will be directed to the following route: Sa'ir, Zetara, Abu Dis, Jerusalem; and to the new Beit Sahur — Zur Baher road, in the direction towards Jerusalem, only.

to recognize Bangladesh

LAHORE (Reuter). - A leading politician was critically wounded when shots were fired during a procession here yesterday by 1,500 people arging the Pakistan govern-

ment not to recognize Bangiadesh. Three shots, fired by unidentified persons, hit Khawaja Mohammed Rafique, head of the Ittehad Party. He was rushed to hospital in critical Hospital doctors could not save his guilty of terrorist crimes" were we

Meanwhile, President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said yesterday that his gov- 5 km. apart exploded at the same ernment could not be toppied by moment in Belfast. One wrecked the estrations against him.

general elections in the country," he said in an interview published in "Jang," Urdu daily.

"her powerful friends" — China — security forces. just as India has signed a pact with the Soviet Union. "Our friends do not want to do

to them during my visit they said it was not their policy to have a pact with Pakistan. They said pacts do not mean anything. the constitution," Tatad said. "Criti-Nixon found to be

in 'excellent health' WASHINGTON (Reuter). - Presi-

dent Nixon underwent a two-hour cerning the security of the state" physical examination yesterday and was declared to be in excellent

The President went to the Bethsda Naval Hospital in nearby Maryland for his annual checkup store. Another in central Belfast was before departure for his Florida home to spend the Christmas holi- ly detonated by army experts.

"They tell me I feel fine," said as he left the hosiptal. started raiding suspected Commun-Mr. Nixon will be 60 years old on

Justice Landau, in the unanimous

verdict, quoted international law

ing the existing facts to the situa-

purchase in return for compensation,

Bethlehemites fight

land take-over

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

people have petitioned Defence Min-

They now claim that the fence

on their property is a prelude to

its confiscation. They said they

would resist the military take over

of the land "by all means the law

in violation of international con-

ventions governing administered ter-

Gas ad may

lead to

court suit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

lead to legal action, the Commerce

The notice said the monthly 40-

agora insurance service charge now added to gas bills would be in-creased to IL1.50 "pending final de-termination of the rate increase."

The dealers and Ministry officials

have been holding lengthy negotia-

tions on the formers' demand for an

increase, which they say is due them after 17 years of charging 40

The Ministry spokesman said the

advertisement, having been placed

by an organized group of distribu-

tors may be a violation of the Restrictive Trade Practices Law.

Hebrew U. students'

chief reinstated

and would resume his post as

Lanker said his successor, Ya'acov

Pink, had agreed to be deputy chairman. The settlement was

reached "so as not to harm the

students' interests by bickering in

Lanker was voted out by a

majority of students last week, but

claimed the electors were not legal-

Jerusalem Post Reporter Yigal Lanker, ousted Chairman

"Gas Distributors Association" several newspapers yesterday may

An advertisement inserted by the

Industry Ministry said last

The petitioners said the move was

or by other means."

training purpose

ritories.

agorot

chairman.

the Union," he said.

ly constituted.

Pakistanis Ulster gunmen kill two as urge gov't not bombs explode in Belfast BELFAST (UPI). - Gunmen struck possessing guns or explosives bro

twice in Northern Ireland yesterday their innocence. and two men died. Simultaneous bombs wrecked a Belfast heiel and ing British troops wider powers a government office.

Police said an off-duty private terrorist trials and setting up spec in the Ulster Defence Regiment, a detention camps for the province part-time militia, was shot once in children of hate - teenagers ec the back as he walked beside a re- victed of aiding guerrillas, servoir in Londonderry yesterday. He died in a hospital.

David McAleesc, 37, 2 Roman Catholic father of four children, was hit by two bullets fired from a passing car in Ballymagarrett, a mainly Protestant area of Belfast, as he waited for a bus to take him to work.

moment in Belfast. One wrecked the motor vehicle licensing office in the rorist suspects and hold them wi centre of the city. The other severe- out recourse to the courts — "I have a democratically elected majority in the National Assembly ly damaged the Beach Lai hotel on extra-judicial process to deprive it and I cannot be ousted till the next the city's outskirts. No casualties rorists of their ability to operate were reported.

The two slayings brought to 669 the country's leading the number killed in more than three years of conflict among Northern Bhutto was asked why Pakistan Ireland's majority Protestants, miss not entering into an alliance with nority Roman Catholics and British

A police spokesman said McAleese's death was another assessination, no doubt about it - the 114th killing that," he replied. "When I talked this year which police classed as deliberate murder.

More bombs exploded throughout the province yesterday. One went off at an army check point in Londonderry yesterday. Soldiers fled the post and there were no injuries.

Also, in Londonderry, a 70-year-old security employee grabbed a 4-kilo bomb dumped in a fashion store and dragged it into the street. It went off minutes later causing campaign erious damage but no casualties.

Across the province, three other bombs exploded without causing casualties, one in a downtown Belfast defused and a third was intentional-

In London a government-appointed Archbishop Makarios has said commission called yesterday for being organized by former E drastic changes in Northern Ireland's leader General George Grivas. legal system to help stamp out ter- hiding in Cyprus since Septem rorism and making men suspected of last year.

Its recommendations included g arrest, scrapping the jury system

The Diplock commission, set under former High Court Judge Le Diplock to advise on methods

curbing terrorism in Uister, said : onus should be on guerrilla suspe to prove their innocence. Too many persons "undoubte ing out of Northern Ireland's con

Army spokesmen said two bombs completely free, it charged. · The commission urged troops granted special powers to detain (Northern Ireland."

Police arrest 12 for terrorizing Cyprus village

NICOSIA (Reuter). - Police 3 terday arrested 12 men in conn tion with the takeover of a sou east Cyprus village on Sunday al by a gang of armed men.

The gang cut telephone lines a rounded up residents of the vill of Ayia Napa to watch them un the status of an Eoka guerr killed in fighting with British tro during the 1950's independe

Observers saw the gang's as a deliberate challenge to Pi ident Makarios, who had been at duled to unveil the statue.

The incident was the latest to series of clandestine actions wi

Israeli electricity to AACI head blasts Hebron upheld in court The High Court of Justice the Finance Minister's letter was

yesterday rejected an appeal by merely "a proposal," and that when the Jordan Electricity Co. to har Israell forces captured Hebron, the the Military Government from matter was still in negotiation. putting the supply of current to Hebron into Israeli hands.

In cancelling an order nisi it books saying "the rights and duties assued against the Defence Minister of a military government are deand the Israel Electric Corp., the fined by its own military requirecourt ruled that the Jordanian com- ments on the one hand, and on the pany had never received any firm need to ensure, as far as possible. commitment from the Amman gov-the normal life of the local popula-ernment before 1967 to that it would ly fell within the definition of assurget the concession on Hebron.

empowered by international existing situation will last in the population under occuration to the needs of the ever way it deemed best

The Israel Electric Corp. was capable of supplying current tion that will prevail in the end, by Construction of a high-tension line to Hebron was not a political move that "established facts." and could be rectified by financial Israeli Electric Co. surpasses the compensation in case Hebron's

status chanced. Mr. Erwin Shimton, acting for hity." the appeliant, argued that in April (About a month ago, the Hebron 1967, the Jordanian Finance Minis-Municipality decided to buy current ter sent the Jerusalem company a from the Israel Electric Corporation.) tetter offering to extend the firm's concession to Helmon. He also contended that by supplying the city with Israeli electricity, the Military Government was overstepping its suthority by establishing political

Justices Moshe Landau, Alfred Witkon ami Heim Cohn mied that



Transport Officer roller of Road Transpo Judes and Samaria

In exercise of my legal authority, I haveby announce that from 6.30 a.m. on December 24, 1972, until 5 a.m. on December 25, 1972, the following restrictions will apply to traffic movement and parking, in the places indicated: JERUSALEM

Prohibition of parking Parking on either side of Derech Beit Lehem and Derech Hevron will be prohibited.

Traffic restrictions

1. Belt Jain road will be closed to traffic.

2. Belt Sahur road will be closed to traffic.

3. The new road: Belt Sahur — Zur Baher will be a one-way section in the direction, Belt Sahur to Zur Baher.

Buses
1. Organised tourist groups — parking sticker 2 — will travel to
Bethlehem from the Rachel's Tomb junction, and will be directed
to a car park by the Police.

Passengers will be picked up for the return journey after the
eeremony from the same car park.

parking sticker 3
Departure Terminal for Bethlehem — Rehov Agron, parking bay opposite Super-Sol — the Police will direct drivers to parking.

Departure Terminal — Rehov St. George, near St. George Hotel — the Police will direct drivers to parking.

Taxis
Local taxi service — parking sticker 5
From the Jaffa Gate to Bethlehem. Pick-up and alighting point in
Derech Wadi Mall, in the southern part of the square of the Church of the Hebrew University Student Union, said yesterday he had reached a compromise with the student who took over from him.

Until 4 p.m., residents of Bethlehem, Belt Sahur, and Belt Jala will be able to leave the district by private vehicles bearing a special sticker. After that time, they will be able to leave only by bus or taxl.

Controller of Bond Transport, Jerusalem and Southern Districts, and Judea and Samaria

new tax rules By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Association of Americans and Israel."

Canadians in Israel last night assailed as "stupid and prejudicial" attorney the revised rules on immigrants' said the customs duty benefits.

foreign country other than his own, packages from relatives abroad. and other controls.) Gabriel Glazer told The Jerusalem council of immigrants' organizat "If necessary, these arrangements

Post: "Israel's leaders keep saying will meet in a few days, "and immigration is Israel's second most new rules will certainly be the n may include agreed terms for suit- important obligation at the present topic of discussion."

The verdict concluded by saying that "of the two competitors, the appellant in everything concerning technological and financial capabi

BETHLEHEM. - About 80 local The dead man was 21-year-old a building under construction 1 ister Moshe Dayan against the fencing off of 70 sq. km. north and Francesco Pirrone. He was in- door. volved in a bitter row as the de-

> Shortly after he arrived home, close to the square where the demonstration was staged, two men pushed their way into the house, brushed aside his mother and shot him dead. Pirrone's father Alfonso, 43, was also shot in the jaw and

see fit to curtail the few prem The national president of the tives that help immigrants setti Mr. Glazer, a former Cana attorney now practising in Tel A said the regulation forbidding d

free gift parcels was especially (On Sunday Customs Director fensive. "It will make hardships David Peled announced a series of young people — those who can limitations, including a ban on duty- anticipate their needs before at free parcels from abroad, duty-free ing here. They have no family purchases by an immigrant from a to assist them and must depend He said the inter-organization

Naples man murdered after ignoring protest

car through a street demonstration stealing building materials next by 300 people receiving a punch in his home early yesterday morni the face and damage to his car, The man, whose name was was later shot dead by two men released, was awakened at 2 who forced their way into his by the sound of a truck outside.

east of here. The area was taken montrators — unemployed people over by the army a few months from a Naples suburb — tried to ago for what the petitioners say was stop his car getting past.

the left leg.

Pajama-clad ma nabs burglars

saw two men loading a pick truck with building materials f The man dashed out and se the thieves, forcing them to acc pany him back into his house, wi

he called the police. The suspensed 20 and 34, were taken custody. Police said the citizen, who 40 years old, will probably be 6 for courageous civic behaviour. T

did not say whether he had i

armed or used other means of

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sussion.

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single-handed NAPLES (Reuter). - A Neapolitan TEL AVIV. - A pajama-clad I motorist who yesterday forced his Shmaryahu man single-handedly

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1972 ASTRONAUTS HEAD HOME FOR HOLIDAY REUNIONS

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (UPI). — The last astronauts of apolio headed home yesterday for holiday reunions with their families and acclaim from colleagues for a flawless finale to the proor that put men on the moon. Their two-million-kms. journey to he moon and back behind them. pollo-17 astronauts Eugene A gran, Ronald E. Evans and Jack comitt still had 10,150 kms. to go board this old World War II eirthem to arrive at Ellington Air force Base near the Houston Space

more at 10 a.m. today. in we're making history. And pare not the kind of people to be here," said Cernan's wife Bar-

President Nixon said the U.S.

President Nixon said the U.S.

I provide continue to play a major role

making space history.

Apollo-17's splashdown in the specific on Tuesday wrote an end \$25,000m. programme that put astronauts on the hunar surface is total of 80 hours 35 minutes. Mogether, 33 astronauts were in-lived in the programme starting in 87 and they logged 104 days, 5 ars and 3 minutes travelling a lal of 28,996,842 kms, in space. CHRISTMAS OFF

The three Apollo-17 astronauta saturday and Sunday, but will we next week off for Christmas most of their intense debriefs scheduled to begin January 2. eir first public report is tentajely set for January 3.

Their record harvest of 258 pounds

rock and soil from the moon's jurus-Littrol Valley is leaving the

Top priority has been assigned to orange dirt Cernan and Schmitt fied up from the rim of a crater fied Shorty. Scientists said they pe to take their first look at it day after Christmas.

Geologists are betting the orange sterial will be proof that the moon a had relatively recent volcanism, subly "as recent as" 500 million ars ago. Steam or other volcanto her minerals and create orange d red colour.

Also receiving special attention five thumb-sized California desiled aluminium tubes. They will flown to San Francisco for police for to a hospital where their fins will be examined to see how me is affected by cosmic radia-

> eman, Evans and Schmitt were ard this veteran recovery ship less than an hour after their mand ship America splashed in only 1.478 metres from their was hoisted aboard an hour

LOST WEIGHT

the Manned Spacecraft Centre, W. Royce Hawkins said Cernan five kilos during the flight and mitt two kilos while Evans ned 500 grams. Hawkins said man's weight loss was a little the stomach problems the com-nder had during the flight resident Nixon said the safe re-

discant chapters in the history human endeavour.

Since the beginning of Apollo, explored its surface. We have



The parachutes of Apollo-17 start to collapse as the command module rica comes to the surface an instant after splashdown in the America comes to the surface an instant after spacetion series.

South Pacific on Tuesday, ending the Apollo lunar mission series.

(AF radiophotos)



Mrs. Barbara Cernan, wife of Apollo-17 Apollo-17 commander Eugene Cernan, watches jubilantly at the Houston space centre as the spacecraft with her husband aboard splashes down in the Pacific on Tuesday.

barely begun to evaluate the vast treasure store of extraterrestrial ages but we have already learned much and we know that we are probing our very origins.'

Nixon also promoted Evans from the rank of commander to captain ong point Tuesday. The space the rank of commander to captain in the navy. Navy man Cernan elready is a captain, having been promoted twice for previous space flights. Schmitt, a geologist, and the first scientist to go to the meon, is

America's next manned spaceflight project is the 94-ton Skylab II space station set for launch April 30.

No more hang-ups; no more mistletoe

LONDON (UPI). - Flower dealers niji'n of the Apollo-17 astronauts winding up the night's business at arks the end of one of the most Covent Garden, London's fruit and France has offered to put up 60 per vegetable market, said yesterday this was the worst year ever for sales of mistletoe.

a manned flights have been made "It's a different sort of age," peting with the U.S. and the Soviet distributors association to stop leading moon," Nixon said in a state- one weary dealer said, "When they Union in space. To rely on U.S. ing their employees astray by getat Three circled that nearest strip off naked in Leicester Square ghbour in the universe, six landed you can see the reason why. They don't need mistletoe today."

Europe's future . in space discussed

BRUSSELS (UPI). - Europe's space and science ministers, chastened by failure and overshadowed by America's Apollo-17 feat, met yesterday to decide if their continent has a future in space.

The ministers debated an American invitation to the Europeans to a take part in the U.S. post-Apollo programme, They also debated a French call for one more try at an all-European space launcher.

The meeting began four hours late because British Minister Michael Heseltine was delayed by fog in Lon-

Attempts in earlier months to convene the meeting were caricelled because disagreement seemed certain. Seven years and one billion dollars of European space efforts have produced only six satellites, all launched data and material from these voyto put all-European "Europa" launchers into orbit.

Now, Britain and West Germany, which paid the biggest share of the "Europa" budget, have dropped out of the programme and the US has invited the Europeans to merge their efforts into the post-Apollo "skylab and space shuttle." project. France opposed this. Instead, it urged the European nations to scrap

their Europa-3 rocket in favour of a new three-stage launcher called the

France says the L-3S would be dustry, would launch a weather, comcent of the money.

France feels that Europe must safeguard its independence by comrockets would be to make the European space future a hostage to American whims, French officials say.

Dr Mac Common of Shorter College,

Sons of Jubal Choir

Dr Henry Parker of Florida

and

and

The First Baptist Church of Orlando

U.N. studies world lottery to raise cash

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - A worldwide lottery as a possible source of revenue for the United Nations will be studied in the coming year by the U.N. secretariat.

The General Assembly voted 94-3 at his closing session on Tuesday night for the study. Thirty countries abstained, including the U.S., China, the entire Soviet bloc, the Nether-lands and Finland. Cubs., the Domimican Republic and Spain voted against the study.

It is to explore political, cultural, legal and administrative problems of a lottery and the degree to which its would cooperate. The Assembly also voted approval

of a U.N. operating budget of \$225.9m. for 1973, six per cent over the amount budgeted last year.

The U.S. has been paying 31½ per cent of the cosis but at this per cent of the cosis but at this year's Assembly it got its dues reduced to 25 per cent, starting with

Pint-sized gang stopped by police

DETROIT, Michigar (AP). — The Milk Chute Gang and its little red get-away wagon is out of business, according to police. They say they arrested four youngsters who allegedly broke into 37 Detroit homes wa mik chutes since September. (A mik chute is a double-doored,

box-like device in a wall where a deliveryman can put milk in one side and it can be withdrawn from inside the house.)

The four boys, aged 10 to 13, hauled away their loot, including radios, rings, watches and an elec-tric saw, in a little red wagon,

Only \$200 worth of goods has been recovered of the \$900 worth police said, including 52 cents in cash.

The truants knocked on a door. If no one answered, one crawled know the house through the mak chute and opened the door for his

Seamen rescued from tankers' collision in gulf

BAHRAIN (AP). - Twenty-seven survivors from the fire-wrecked South Korean tanker Sea Star were brought here yesterday aboard the U.S. Navy destroyer Charles R. Ware, None was serious injured. It is now believed here that 15

after Tuesday's collision between the Sea Star and the Brazilian Horts Barboa, both 50,000-ton ships. A second American destroyer, Seller, has replaced the Charles R. Ware

men are missing in the Gulf of Oman

at the scene of the disaster to continue the search for survivors. The tanker Amoco Baltimore has taken on board 36 Brazilians and two Koreans and is heading to Kharg Island on the Iran side of the Per-

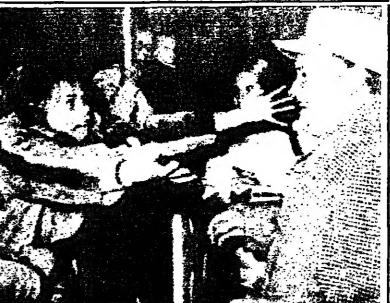
sian Gulf, reports here said.

WRESTLERS. - The actors' union, munications and navigation satellite Equity, has made room in its ranks and would cost \$440m. - less than here for wrestlers. The grunt and two-thirds of Europa-3's \$720m, groan men will be admitted in the category of entertainers.

> TIPSY. — Housewives in Johannes burg have been asked by the milk ting them tipsy over Christmas because "drunken milkmen are a hazard on the roads."

> > Georgia

Choir.



WARM WELCOME — Comedian Bob Hope is greeted by an enthusiastic fan as he and his troupe arrived in Tokyo at the start of his annual holiday tour of U.S. military bases.

(AP radiophoto)

Sewn into bodies and coffins

'Millions of dollars in heroin' inside GI bodies

An investigation revealed that bo-

The first official acknowledgement

of the operation came on Friday

in Baltimore during a bail reduction

hearing for Thomas Sutherland, 31,

charged with using false documents

and impersonating military person-

nel. He was arrested at Andrews

air force base outside Washington and is being held on \$50,000 bail in

Federal agents said Sutherland,

who had never been in the service,

formed that heroin might be in the

bodies, so the plane was diverted

to Andrews where it was searched

"inch by inch" and the bodies

Although no drugs were found, U.S. attorney Michael Marr told the

court one body showed a recent in-

cision and stitching. The bodies were

Sources said most of the persons

involved in the plot are ex-GI's

who saw experience in Vietnam.

The conspiracy has been operating

Officials said heroin is believed

have been sewn inside the bodies

servicement and in the lining

were brought into the U.S.

was wearing an army sergeant's

Baltimore city jall.

million of dollars worth of heroin, said. sewn inside the bodies and coffins of U.S. soldiers killed in Vietnam, dies are often in stop-overs at apparently have entered the U.S. Hickam air force base in Hawaii through Hawaii, federal officials said and that the KC135 planes remain on the ground 16 to 24 hours while

Top federal officials said, that an 'extremely skilled' band of ex-GI's with Southeast Asian exper-ience had infiltrated many levels of the armed forces, including body preparation centres in Vietnam. They said up to 55 pounds of he-roin contained in air-tight plastic bags had been put into bodies after autopsies. The hereoin was then ship-ped back to the U.S. inside the sealed coffins of soldiers making their last trips bome, the officials

Honolulu may have been the point where heroin was removed from

U.S. ignoring drug traffic by friendly gov'ts'

WASHINGTON (AP). - A COMleft in a hangar during its 24-hour stop-over in Honoluk, Marr said. gressional report on a "Latin connection" for drug traffic cites Panama as "one of the more giaring examples of official corruption," and says the U.S. State Department is soft-perializing discussions of drug matters with friendly nations. about eight years, they said during which time "maybe hundreds of millions of dollars" worth of heroin

The State Department "has put a higher priority on placating an increasingly hostile and demanding regime in Panama than it has on taking a firm stand against a govof their caskets in plastic packets ernment that is a major factor in allowing the international flow of heroin and cocaine presently inun-dating the U.S.," said New York Rep. John Murphy in a report to mitted next year.

Rep. Murphy said the State De-partment "has had a historic policy of ignoring or denying the involve-ment in the narcotics traffic... of nigh-ranking officials of friendly for

He said his panel was briefed by U.S. customs agents concerning ma for seizure cases covering mid-1970 through 1971, including a case which, he said, officials had concluded reached into the highest levels of Paramanian officialdom and included Mosses Torrijos, the brother of Gen. Omar Torrijos, and the Panamanian Foreign Minister, Juan Tack."

Bonn to name ambassador to Kuwait

BONN (Reuter). — The West German Foreign Ministry yesterday welcomed a proposal from Kuwait to establish diplomatic relations, and said an ambassador for the gulf state would be named soon.

The Foreign Ministry said West Germany and Kuwait agreed in 1964 to establish diplomatic relations, but Bonn's recognition of Israel in 1965 caused the agreem to be shelved.

Kuwait announced on Monday that it wanted to establish ambai sadorial relations simultaneously with East and West Germany.

Swiss agree on ties with E. Germans

BERN (AP).—Switzerland and East Germany have agreed to establish diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level, the Swiss government

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Saudia will open missions in three African states

AMMAN (Reuter). — Saudi Arabia will soon open diplomatic missions in Niger, Sierre Leone and Cameroun, the Saudi Radio said in a broadcast monitored here yesterday.

The radio broadcast a report by the Saudi Press Agency, which quoted Saudi Arabian Foreign Under-Secretary, Sheikh Mohammed Ibrahim Massoud, as saying the missions will be opened in the three African countries on the instructions of King Faisal, who made a tour of African countries last month.

Sheikh Mohammed also said the Saudi representative in Chad would soon present new credentials to Chad President François Tombalbaye as his country's first ambassador there, the radio reported.

Last month King Faisal visited Uganda, Senegal, Niger, Chad and Mauritania to strengthen bllateral ties and Islamic solidarity between Saudi Arabia and the five African

As a result of the King Faisal's visit to Chad, a Saudi mission visited Fort Lamy last week to study the possibility of extending Saudi aid and exploring the spheres of possible cooperation between the two countries, Sheikh Mohammed said.

Two Yemens agree on border troop withdrawal

BEIRUT (Reuter) - North and South Yemen took one more step towards implementing their union pact by agreeing to withdraw troops from the Beida border area, according to the Iraq News Agency.

In a dispatch from Sana's, the agency said the announcement was uniform and was accompanying the made by Mr. Abdullah al Khameri, bodies of two soldiers aboard a Information Minister of the People's Democratic Republic of (south) plane beaded for Dover air force base in Delaware. They were in-Mr. Khameri made the statement

after conferring for about an hour with Kadhi Abdul-Rahman al Iryami, head of state of the (north) Yemen Arab Republic. Mr. Iryani yesterday received Dr.

Selim al Yafi, Assistant Secretary General of the Arab League and head of a mediation commission which helped to bring about a ceasefire ending nearly six weeks of fighting between the two Yemens last September and October.

Quick-growing wheat developed

TUNIS (Reuter). — The Tunisjan agricultural research institute has developed two new types of quickgrowing wheat which reach maturity from five to 25 kg. - 20 kg. of before the desiccating hamsin winds heroin is worth up to \$5m., in the arrive, according to the Minister of street.

Agriculture, Dhaoui Hannablia.



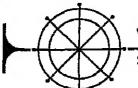
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> 1. Mr. Shimon Elkayam together with

THINGS MAY NOT BE EASY FOR THE LEAGUE LEADERS

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

IEL AVIV. — The new National ague leaders, Tel Aviv Hapoel, against Shimson at Homfield Stadium on Saturday. A match between the first and placed teams in the league wild indicate a comfortable win the Hapoel team. Shimshon reaght off a good result in de-Moshe Romano should strengthen Shimshon eleven. Though the win, Shimshon may very well have a surprise win.

The big match of the day will ground played at the small Galei Gil cisive. ground in Ramat Gan, where the road and third placed clubs in the country and a fine game was anything but inspiring in Jaffa.

De anticipated Hakoah has Only Sorinov in goal was at his Frwn surprising weakness at home best.
The much improved Netanya Macway. Zvi Farkas will still be out, cabl travel this week to Petah fact likely to weaken the Hakoah

Soccer review

will have a tough encounter this mates, Haifa Hapoel has been extremely erratic this season. The the same stadium. The return at Bloomfleld Stadium last week and seems only a shadow of the team of last season. But cabl, ters are to a Tel Aviv Hapoel at home and with the possible return of Yitzhak Englender, they will not easily be beaten. Home ground advantage may prove de-

round in Ramat Gan, where the Jerusalem Betar returns to the round and third placed clubs in capital, to play Haifa Maccadi. Peague, Hakoah and Jaffa Mac-Haifa Maccadi played well last week hi, face each other. These teams to beat Tel Aviv Maccabi 2:0. At the most attractive football the same time Jerusalem Betar

Tikva, where Petah Tikva-Maccabi Figure 1 and Laon were a five match trip to Bioomfield Stadhum last trip to Bioomfield Stadhum last Saturday. The Petah Tikva team that scored more goals than any other in the National League and their and Laon were at their will be all out to see the challenges. levy, and Leon were at their will be all out to renew its chalthat Hakoah's forwards return of the 28-year-old veteran going to have their work cut Victor Saroussi to the Netanya ilneto get goals. A draw seems likely, up made all the difference against Jorusalem Hapoel, which has played Hakoah last week. However, Negaring games without defeat, tanya Maccabi is nowhere near as

25 years of exile

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happy playing away as it is in Netanya, and I doubt if they will collect any points this week. The most improved showing

the league last week was that of

Tel Aviv Betar in beating Petah Tikva Maccabi 3:0. Betar plays at the same stadium this week "away" week, playing away against Halfs to Tel Aviv Maccabi. A repeat of Hapoel, Like their Maccabi town- last week's football will give the Maccabi defence pienty of work. This defence though, held together by rational team captain Rosen, is a tougher nut to crack than that of Petah Tikva Maca team which plays a much more open game. Despite the industry of Shimele Cohen, the Betar schemer, the forward line seems to lack the punch necessary upset the Maccabi defence. In 14 games Betar has only score 13 goals. At best one can envisage anatching a draw.

Bottom of the league Marmorel Hapoel has alas won only game since appearing in the Na-tional League. But this is not a true reflection of the capabilities of the Rehovot team, which has been hit by injuries. Returning home after forcing a 2:2 draw in Beersheba last week, Marmorek might well notch up its second win of the season at the expense of Petah Tikva Hapoel, though punters should save on a draw One hardly dares venture any other forecast than a draw in Kfar Saba Hapoer's games. However, at home the Sharon team should manage to beat Beersheba Hapoel, rarely at their best up north.

Three Sportoto coupons had all correct lines of 13 results last week each worth FL83,000. Thirtytwo persons had 12 results correct and will collect IL3,550 each. Eleven correct markings win IL260 and the 3,000 odd coupons with 10 re-

the 3,000 odd coupons with 10 results will receive cheques of IL36.

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Notanya Betar v Safad Hapoel
Acre Hapoel v Kiryat Shmona Hapoel

on February 6, 1972. Justice Cohn then went on to dis-The respondent, Yosef Biton, was cuss the problem of whether procharged in the Beersheba District curing would come within the defi-

Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justices Cohn, Many and

State of Israel Appellant, v. Yosef

Kister.

relations with a woman by the that the complainant who claims name of Kochava. The Beershebe to be a viotim of a sexual assault required corroboration, as the ashamed in short, the demand for offence was a sexual one.

The State appealed against the Mr. Yarak appeared for the State.

The respondent was not represented. Judgment

judgment of the Supreme Court, exist when the evidence on which first considered the question of a conviction is sought is not that whether it was necessary for a of the wictim of the sexual offence. woman to be a proven prostitute Furthermore, in the present case, before the person who received pay- the offence is that of receiving ment for arranging for someone to money and not that of committing have sexual intercourse with her a sexual act. So that in any case could be found guilty of procuring. It was not the "victim" of the sex-In answering this question in the ual act who had lodged the com-negative, Justice Cohn, pointed out plaint and given testimony against that the offence of procuring is the accused but the person who committed by knowingly receiving had paid him the money. something for "an act of prostitution" and not by knowingly recalving something given to a pro-stitute for her services. An act of prostitution, he noted further, can be performed by a woman who does not normally engage in prostitution or is not a professional prostitute, all that is required in order to turn a woman's consent to having sex. boration is required by section 8(2) ual relations with a man into "an of the Prostitution Offences Law, act of prostitution" being acceptance of payment for it. (see also Cr.A. 236/65 2 P.D. 19/463). The District Court's first reason for acquitting the respondent was, there-fore, unfounded, he held.

Turning next to the second reason given by the District Court for ac-quitting the respondent — that there had been no corroboration of the testimony of the man who had had sexual relations with Kochava and had paid the respondent IL20 for this - Justice Cohn noted that the Supreme Court had never yet considered the question of whether procuring should be deemed to be a sexual offence which cannot be established by sole, unsupported testimony. The Prostitution Offences Law itself, he noted, deals only with the evidence of a woman involved in an act of prostitution, providing as it does, in section 8 (2), that "in proceedings for an offence under this Law in connection with an act of prostitution of a woman the woman shall not be regarded as an accomplice to the offence, but her evidence shall require corroboration." It does not, however, provide Ju any solution to the question of whe- 1972.

a sex offence LAW Jerusalem Post In the Supreme Court sitting as REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

Biton, Respondent (C.A.128/72) THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1973

Michelangelo's Pieta was displayed (at left) Tuesday in the Vatican after being restored. Last May a man attacked the statue with a hammer, leaving it as shown at right.

(AP Wirephoto)

Procuring not

PROCURING IS NOT "SEXUAL OFFENCE"

The Supreme Court allowed anther any other sole evidence other appeal against a judgment of the than the woman's requires corrobora-Beersheba District Court, delivered tion.

Court with procuring, contrary to nitton of a sexual offence the section 1(a)(2) of the Penal Law proof of which requires corrobora-Amendment (Prostitution) Offences tive evidence. He held that, although aw, 1962, which provides, interalia, an offence may be motivated by that "a person who knowingly re-ceives something that has been commercial exploitation of such given for an act of prostitution of urges, there would be no call for a woman shall be liable to impri-classifying it as a sexual offence sonment for a term of five years." unless the same reason, which led The charge against the accused to the demand for corroboration of was based on evidence that he had the sole testimony in sexual received IL20 from a man in return offences, existed. This reason, he for the latter's having had sexual went on to point out, is the fear District Court acquitted Biton on might have invented the story bethe two-fold grounds that there was cause of sexual perversion, or an no proof that the woman, Kochava, over-heated imagination, or because was a prostitute and that the tes- of jealousy, anger or simple refusal timony of the sole witness — the to admit that she had agreed to man who had paid the IL20 - an act of which she was later corroboration was a means of protection against false accusations (see Cr.A. 62/59, P.D. -13/696; and Glanville Williams on Corroboration in Sexual Offences. Criminal

Law Review, 1962, p. 662.) Any fear such as the above.

However, Justice Cohn went on to point out, even when an offence can be classified as being a nonsexual offence, nevertheless, if it is connected with an act of prostitution and the sole testimony is that of the woman who committed the act of prostitution, then corroboration is required by section 8(2) ostensibly because there is always a fear of false accusation, for the reasons set out above. The same corroboration, however, is not required for the testimony of enyone other than the woman. For there is not the same fear that any other witness, like the one in the present case, for example, would give false testimony for these same reasons. On the other hand, Justice Cohn continued, even when an offence can be classified as a sexual offence par excellence ample, rane) nevertheless where the sole testimony is that of someone other than the victim of the offence, or an accomplice, there is no need for corroboration. In short, where there is no cause for fearing the possibility of false ac-cusations there is no need for corroboration. The District Court's second reason was also eason was also un-therefore, and the acceptable, appeal should be allowed. Appeal allowed, respondent's acquittal queshed and the case returned to

Judgment given on December 13,

the District Court to determine the

in Jewish affairs RENE Mayer, one of the great political figures of the Fourth French Republic, who died in Paris last week, was very proud of the role he played in the historic decision to set up a Jewish State taken by the United Nations on November 29, 1947. We all remember the impressive moment when the French esentative at the Assembly voted "yes," reversing the neutral posi-tion previously taken by the French

RENÉ MAYER - AN APPRECIATION

French statesman

who was active

René Mayer in 1945

He served successively as Ministe of Finance, of Defence and of Jus tice and was Prime Minister from January to June 1953. Then he let the French political field, to become President of the High Authority a the European Cosl and Steel Com munity in Luxembourg, a post h

Although an ardent French pi triot, René Mayer was sharply er tical of some of the underlyin trends of French society. I recall conversation I had with him in th middle 'fifties when, speaking (anti-Semitism, he told me that ant Semitiam was a permanent, a though latent, feature in French life He said that then, when the men ories of Nazi occupation and hok caust were still fresh, nobody would dare express such feelings. But h was sure those days will be quick d the LC.A. (Jewish Colonization forgotten and in another ten year insociation).

Having started his career in Allectual anti-Semitism of before the colonization of the particular type of sharp into the particular type of the particular type o geria under De Gaulle before the war, would again emerge, perhal

liberation, he soon proved to be one in a different form, of the most lucid minds in French René Mayer was Rene Mayer was one of the mo astute intellects who served France competent authority in economic during the Fourth Republic. F policy and theory. He belonged to played a great role in France the right wing of the radical party, postwar recovery and helped using Being an avowed liberal in economic in an era of rapid economic pro-Being an avowed liberal in economic in an era of rapid economic prices, he violently opposed the fargress, although he carried part reaching economic reforms advocated by his party colleague, Pierre shortcomings which led to the downdeds France, whose downfall he helped bring about in February 1955.

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LACK OF SPIRIT

Concert of Chamber Nusic. Paina Salaman, piano: Yona Stilinger, clarinet, Usi Wiesel, Celle, (Tel Aviv, Muneam, December (16). Brahma: Senata in F miner Op. 126 for Carinet and Piane; Schubert: Senata in A minor, "Arpegricae", for Celle and Piane; Seter: "Monedrama" for Charinet and Piane; Brahma: Trie in A miner, Op. 114.

VONA Ettlinger and Uzi Wiesel

When I first met him in Paris,

Reméddayer told me that he had taken up the post of Minister of Finance in the Osbinet formed by Robert

Schuman on November 24, 1947, a

few days before the U.N. vote. The

British Government, had exerted very heavy pressure on France to vote against the partition resolution, and Schuman was inclined to yield to this pressure. It was the personal

intervention of René Mayer, then

a rising figure in French politics, that reversed this attitude. At the

last minute, new instructions were

sent to the French delegation at the U.N.

René Mayer was one of the three

Jews - the other two being Leon

Blum and Pierre Mendès France — who reached the post of Prime Minister in the Fourth Republic.

Although he always considered him-self a French statesman, he was the

only Jewish political personality in France who played an active role

in Jewish affairs. He was a member of the Consistoire Central Israelits and to his last days was actively

engaged as a member of the Board

of Alliance Israelite Universelle and of the I.C.A. (Jewish Colonization

political life and emerged as a most

Association).

appeared directly after another 90-minute performance. They seem-ed fatigued and most of their playing seemed lifeless and rather boring. It was dispiriting to see these give us anything outstanding and ter's "Monodrama," a piece for circulating or at least rise or rinet and piano, which includes so casionally above mediocrity. Yona operatic forms as aria, arioso, in Etitinger's tone, which has always citative etc., shows great economics and the statement of the statement

In the Brahms Sonata I was unable to discern any clear interpretational scheme, although both exploits the instruments nor che Mr. Etthinger and Miss Salzman must at least be credited with one praiseworthy achievement - the ed to make a supreme effort marked deviation from the usually give the Brahms Trio a fitting rea overheated emotionalism with which ing. The Adagio, however, was n Brahms is often erroneously asso-

clated. The "Arpeggione" was even more disappointing. Uzi Wiesel produced

Music Reviews nothing remarkable, personal convincing, and insecure intonation

in many of the higher notes w a further serious shortcoming. & of means, but besides creating assets, was without much of its mood, it has nothing to say. admired Seter's earlier worl but I cannot see what Seter mea by this new style, which neith lenges the listener.

The three musicians finally seen very much different from the cree ing and musically almost motionle slow movement of the Sonata. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Aggressive and fresh

MUSIC AT THE UNIVERSITY: The and, consequently, the present Jerusalem Chamber Choir of the Bubin tion was a bit rough. But Academy of Music; Stanley Sperber, pleasant almosphere was create campus — December 18). Barber: "Beincarrations"; "Moladeti" (arr. Bothmueller); "Orea Bamidbar" (Zahavi Givon); "Houra" (Lavry); Vaughan Williams: Five English Folk Songs; Schuetz: Falm No. 2.

CTANLEY Sperber, a newcomer to the local scene, though known from previous visits, goes in for

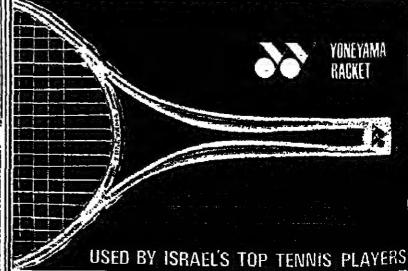
from previous visits, goes in for aggressive sound, fresh attack and bright vocal character. This he achieves at the price of smooth singing, close balance and tight pre-cision. He has worked with the choir for only three months, not enough to shape a heterogeneous group of singers in different stages

f studies into a unified instrument The programme commendably introduced music not too widely known (Barber and Vaughan Williams), the Schuetz Psalm made a fine finale; it introduced instruments in stereo arrangement, adding new colours and space; the oboes and bassoons on the left side of the Hall, the brass quartet opposite, with the continuo — harpsichord, cello and double base - next to the choir on stage. This attractive arrangement poses certain problems of precision and intonation, which only lengthy rehearsals can solve. Obviously, these were not available

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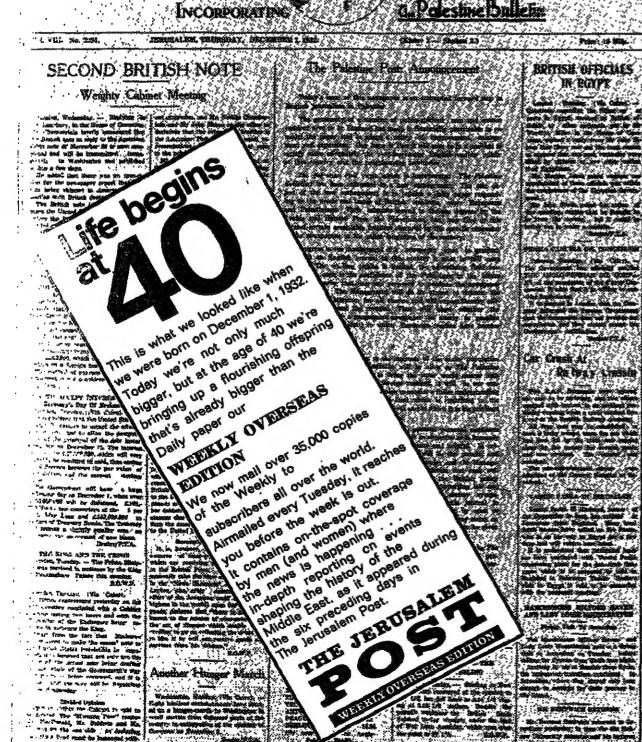


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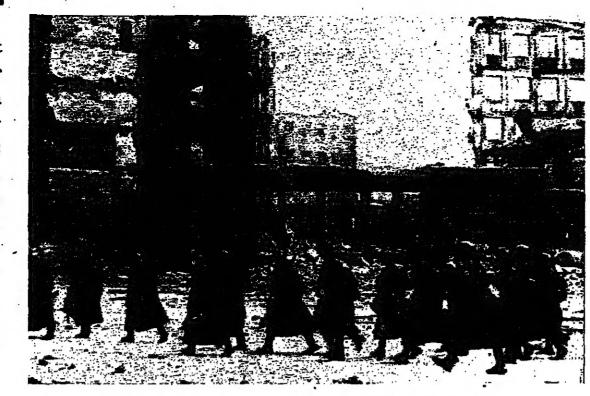
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WHEN THE U.S. BECAME AN ALLY BATTLE FOR STALINGRAD

this fourth instalment f his account of his four ecades as a reporter in 1e Soviet Union, Henry hapiro tells how in 1942 was the first foreign rrespondent to reach the leaguered Stalingrad ont and how, when he ported the coming Soet victory, his story was sbelieved even in the ntagon-which had the issians beaten.



Stalingrad under siege — Stalin said: "Hold it at all costs."

gratulations," Ehrenburg said

w days later I was back w itself was the front.

teel frame of the projected of Soviets skyscraper had mantled to make anti-tank s. There were trenches on skirts of the city and the y and the skies were dotted ti-aircraft balloons. Every ed citizen had been moti-aircraft guns and bomb

urning villages

the historic Hotel Metro to Stanngrad.

and been routed there was reporters on that plane. Marshal cemetery of armour—thou-Stalin promised me that trip alone."

evening of December 6 I was a story in my room in nev's Grand Hotel—a missince it did not have a private bath—when the ne rang. Ehrenburg, the eminent Sofiter and war correspondent done a series of front-line for me when I was not altograph of the provided of the front wars of the provided and the private of the provided and the private bath—when I was not altograph of the provided and the private bath—when the ne rang.

The year of 1942 was one of I deckined, but they insisted and headquarters at Teheran, I ran into frustration and discontent for the function and discontent function and the function provide secretary of War. Conscious of the war, it was clear, two supersors of conflicting ideologies become a cube of glistening white Secretary of War. Conscious of the function had once been U.S.

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Moscow press corps. Communication ware embarrassment at the Moscow Alrance in the Moscow Alrance in the Mosc to go to the front, was on army headquarters. The news from

cow from where, after an steppes raged all that summer and derick von Paulus-irive by car, I was at what by early fall the Germans had cut There were no r with the Caucasus and its off, and reached the Volga.

Letters to Stalin

Stalin's order was to hold the city at all costs since "there was here were air-raids almost no more place to retreat." Troops the were air-raids almost no more place to retreat. Troops to said the skips were dotted crossing the river from the east burned their boats behind them and fought the Germans street by street and house by house.

rilding, which also housed Much to my surprise I had a which inexorable ed Press bureau, had been telephone call from the press de- around Paulus. and a corner of it blasted partment in mid-November asking the frozen water pipes port where a fighter plane would be walls rotted and later take Gen. Patrick Hurley, Roose-I made my home and veit's roving ambassador, and me

ch was to become the war- My car had been on the frozen When I returned to Moscow I at the Piskarevskoye graveyardess centre when all other street all night, and in the morning wrote a series of dispatches reportshrine visited by President Nixon udents, about 50, returned I could not start it on time to ing the German disaster and the last terms of w. get to the plane. Departure was dicting the beginning of the end. 'Nothing burbs but along the route Warley was did constructed the route was distingt the beginning of the end. 'Nothing burbs but along the route Warley was did constructed the route when the route was distingt the beginning of the end. 'Nothing burbs but along the route was did constructed the route was did constructed to the plane. The plane was distingt the beginning of the end. 'Nothing burbs but along the route was did constructed to the plane of the plane. The plane was distingt the beginning of the end. 'Nothing burbs but along the route was distingt the plane of the plane of the plane. burbs but along the route Hurley was told the reason ha on where Napoleon's Grande strongly protested, "I will have no

f German Panzers, guns, A few days later other arrange-Some of the villages out-scow were still burning. by a Red Army staff colonel, I took the train to a sector of the Stalinmiles north of Moscow, grad front. The five-day trip in a : e for the home-museum of troop-carrying train, across war-haikovsky, Russia's great-ravaged country, subject to German

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I into the war at Pearl Har- a bonfire started by the Germans me to join them for "tea and the Moscow from behind.

The news came to me in odd before their retreat.

The year of 1942 was one of I declined, but they insisted and headquarters at Teher evening of December 6 I was

all the Allied fronts was not en- Don, on the northwestern sector of I knew nothing about war and the ratulations," Ehrenburg said couraging and the Russians kept on the front, and rode a battered old Russians had taken me in. Then I camouring for a "second front" in Ford to Kalach, where the circle your articles started coming in and had been been attacked Pearl ..." He rang off.

W days later I was back

The range off.

W days later I was back The great battle of the Russian commanded by Field-Marshal Frie-

> was little evidence of Allied supplies other than food and later Gen. fighter which flew part of the Chistiakov, commander of the sec-way over German-held territory. tor, Gen. Vasily Chufkov, commander of Stalingrad itself, told
> me that 95 per cent of the equipment other than food was Sovietment other than food was Sovietmade.

centric one, scores of miles away, perial Winter Palace. Much to my surprise I had a which inexorably tightened the noose

sense again until the last year of during the 900 day's siege. Many of

Chief censor Palgunov, who ap- is forgotten" reads a declaration parently did not know what I above one of the cemetery's portals knew, called me to say he could not written by poet Olga Bergholts, one pass my stories because "they were of the survivors of the siege.
too optimistic." I did not argue but The emptiness of the city which immediately penned a letter of once boasted a population of almost protest to Molotov. Another call four million was fantastic.

he could pass the dispatches if I but the younger ones, mostly girls rewrote them a little. I merely re-phrased a few paragraphs and the and down the once gay boulevards story was off.

The proof of the front which was

ready to murder me, I enjoyed a of them women, were making amscurrilous attack by Berlin Radio munition in roof-less shops with reportedly ordered by propaganda shell-battered walls, I could see Gerchief Josef Goebbels himself. Berman soldiers moving about across im, after makigning my ancestry, the narrow bay. denounced me as an ignorant dilebtante.

to which the Moscow press to salvage some of the composer's ing for a reporter.

only marking time, waiting for had been evacuated in Oc- est composer. We got there in time On the second day of the journey spring to cross the Volga and 1941, when the U.S. was manuscripts and bric-a-brac from a group of junior officers invited then move northeastward and take

A few months later, at American headquarters at Teheran, I ran into

Mopping up

I was to undertake one more trip There were no railroad stations, to Stalingrad before the final mopirve by car, I was at what by early fall the Germans had cut the scene of one of the through to Stalingrad, the strategic just dugouts where the military up, followed by months of new battles of the war. lived. Nevertheless, there was an wangle a first and solo journey to unbroken flow of men and arms, the besieged city of Leningrad in guns, tanks, and rockets. There August, 1943.

I was taken in an armed military

flaged airstrip in the woods. We men to carry arms. There after hearing reliable reports of the discovery arms and bomb squads on many rooftops.

After hearing reliable reports of a Soviet counter-offensive which squads on many rooftops.

Was taken to a dugout head escaped harm and at dawn four quarter well below the reach of Soviet righters arrived from Lening-closing and Molotov with letters ask-taken to a dugout head escaped harm and at dawn four German shells and shown maps discovered in the woods. We are also to see the front control of the city squares a stone's throw from the shell-battered Imcentification.

Leningrad was as still as a cemetery and part cemetery indeed it was. It contained the remains of an estimated million civilians who At Stalingrad there was a feel- had perished from bombs and shells ing of confidence I was not to or frozen or starved to death the victims now lie in mass graves

'Nothing is forgotten and nobody

from Palgunov came the next day. There were about half a million Without offering any explanation residents left. Those who were not a more friendly Palgunov now said soldiers walked around like ghosts,

Its impact must have been substill just outside the city.

stantial Asside from the fact that The city was still under fire,
most of my colleagues in Moscow and from the Kirov armaments plant
(and who could blame them?) were whose workers, about 80 per cent

More fantastic was the sight of vegetables - radishes, cucumbers, Some sceptical Western observers lettuce, etc. — growing outside the also did not believe my conclusions. Winter Palace, in the alleys of the One of them mused that the almagnificent parks and on the emleged Soviet offensive was a snare bankments of the rivers and canals.

beautiful environs of the former capital were in ashes and not a single building in the metropolis itself had escaped some da-

After Leningrad my next most vivid memory of that time is rather more cheerful—the mass celebrations, almost carnival-like when Stalin proclaimed victory day, May 9, 1945.

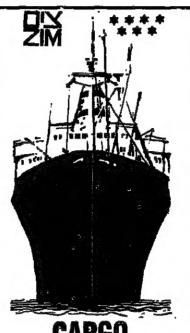
Hundreds of thousands of people surged onto the streets milling and converging on the American Embassy and the Red Square, shouting,

singing, dancing.

Wearing an American war correspondent's uniform, I took my life in my hands to appear on the square. I was selzed by dozens of arms and tossed into the air with shouts of "attaboy Americans" (molotsly Amerikantsky). I felt more in danger than any time during the air raids which by force of neces-sity I had learned to ignore.

But, still alive, I made my way to the embassy where the crowd was shouting "we want the posof" (ambassador). In Harriman's absence George Kennan, the Charge d'Affaires, appeared on the balcony and in flawless Russian congratulated the people for the mutual victory and expressed hope for future collaboration in peace.
On that victory day in 1945, as

I slowly broke away from the crowd to write my dispatch at the central telegraph office, I could not but ponder on Kennan's words and wonder whether this coalition, like other previous historic coalitions, would break down, too, especially since out of the wreckage of this war, it was clear, two super-powers of conflicting ideologies



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5.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.40 Exercises. 8.20 Musical Clock. 6.56 Programme Announcements. 6.58 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning."

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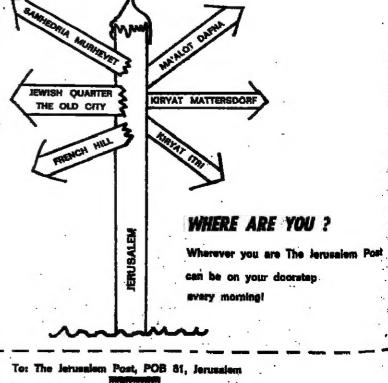
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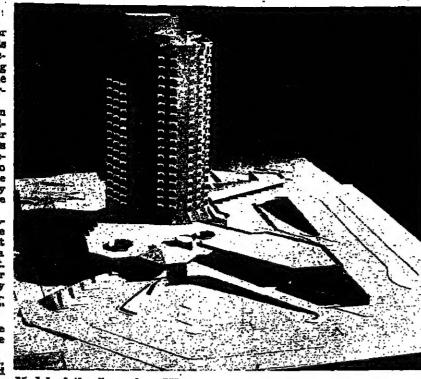
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following year, we were flooded 50 per cent, there is just enough with visitors." margin left for bringing overcrowd-Yet a report prepared earlier by ing down to normal proportions, the Ministry's own statistical de-Overcrowding was most keenly partment came to the same confeit in Tel Aviv, which showed clusion as the Bawly report, that an occupancy rate of almost 80

There is a methodological error, problemstit, but Mr. Givion is more which is now being corrected. Intely optimistic. The best answer The Ministry report assumes that to those in Hilat who fear a sur-

mand in 1975 when all the ings have been shown to yield on this cost burden, they undertake the average only 1.7 occupants to do the rest."

at the Tedmor hotel-school. They are quite ready to work in Ellat

Alcohol dispute solved at last session of Six

BRUSSELS (AP). - The last council meeting of the old European Common Market six nations ended yesterday after more than 25 hours continuous negotiation, with ministers deadlocked on problems affecting key farming products.

But the marathon session did pro-

duce agreement on Britain's whisky

The six agreed with Britain and its two partners on export relates for whisky. They reached accord on a resolution which said that by August 1, 1973, rebates could be applied at the same time as common regulations for the EEC alcohol market go into effect.

In case there is a delay in the alcohol regulations taking effect, which rebates will be paid retro-Under the future alcohol regula-

tion, other grain-based spirits will also qualify for rebates. The ministers fixed the first ministerial council meeting of the nine members in the new year for January 22 and 23 to seek agreement on fitting the farm trades of Britain, Denmark and Ireland into the

common farm policy.

W. Germany, China sign trade accord

BONN (AP). - West Germany and Communist China have concluded their first formal trade agreement two months after establishing diplo-matic relations, Chancellor Willy Brandt's government announced yes-

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the two-year agreement was initialled by negotiators of both sides in

Peking late on Monday. The accord provides for increased Chinese-German trade and the establishment of a joint commission to encourage bilateral development

Honda says it meets pollution requirements TOKYO (Reuter). — Japan's Honda Motor Company yesterday claimed to be the first car maker in the world to meet exhaust emission control requirements of the U.S. so-

The "big three" American car firms — General Motors, Ford and According to official forecasts by Israel's Red Sea cost have recruited Japanese and West European makenforcement of the act.

> Honda said it was confident that cars to be mounted with its newly developed "compound vortex con-- If the terms are right," he trolled combustion (CVCC) engine" would meet the requirements.

Merchants demand end to guides' kick-backs

The Jerusalem Merchants As-compensate for the 20-to-30 per sociation has asked Knesset mem-cent kick-backs the guides demand bers not to yield to pressure from for bringing in the customers.
tourist guides by softening the "no- The guides, on the other hand, kick-back" rule in the proposed claim such "commissions" are legiti-Tourism Law.

That bill was tabled December 20 or 30 per cent of sales. Ac-11 by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. cording to Yosef Dror and Moshe Paragraph seven of the measure Michaeli, two leaders of the Hisforbids guides to request or accept "commissions" from shopkeepers or restaurateurs to whom they bring groups of tourists. It also bars merchants from offering such remuneration.

Souvenir shop operators complain

they must raise their prices to WALL STREET

tadrut-affiliated Tourist Guides Union, "the 10 per cent service charge we receive is in line with the practice all over the world." They say this sum is calculated as part of to 567, with 1,775 issues changing was off 0.22 to 63.41. their salary. If there are a few hands in fairly active trading.

Volume on the Big Board totalled guides who demand more, then On the American Stock Exchange, 18.49 million shares compared with Tourism Ministry investigators Canadian Javelin was haked in 17.00 million on Tuesday. should take action. But a blanket trading. It had fallen 3½ to 5 On the Big Board, the most active "no kick-back" rule is unacceptable after police raids on company offices issue was Pittston, down 2 to 23½ to them, Last Sunday union secre- in Canada. Police said they had after a big-block trade of 509,400 tary Menahem Ben-Moshe told re- seized documents related to a con- shares just before the closing bell.

porters, "We've got the power to shut down Israel's tourism."

Avraham Birnbaum, secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association, said yesterday, "If a guide's salary is too low for the job he does and the hours he puts into it, then that salary should be raised. But Am Bdcst and the hours he puts into it, then that salary should be raised. But they should not gain extra income at the expense of businessmen. It A Cyan A Home is not only bad for business, but A Mu Cix also gives the country's tourism a Amer Mot

Micha Gidron, spokesman for the Amer T&T Tourism Ministry, noted last night Amer T&T the new bill had been referred to AMF Inc the House Economic Committee, Angeonda All Rich industry will be heard from before final action is taken on the law."

\$4.5m. raised here by U.K. mission

Jerusalem Post Reporter total of £4.5m. was raised by Anglo-Jewish mission earlier this month at a dinner in Jerusalem with Premier Golda Meir, it is

The dinner in the Knesset lobby was held to conclude the Silver Jubilee visit to Israel of 170 Keren Hayesod-Joint Palestine Appeal leaders, and to launch the 1973 campaign in England.

This is one of the largest sums raised at a single event by any of the 69 countries in which Keren Hayesod collects funds for Israel. British Jewry's fund-raising for

Israel ranks second only to that of U.S. Jews, Michael Barzilai, director of Britain's JPA-United Israel Appeal told The Post. The leadership group here this month, headed by campaign chairman Michael Sacher, was almost four times the size of last year's, he said. A Young Leadership group here earlier this year numbered 40, compared with 25 last year, he added.

The Joint Palestine Appeal is the roof organization for all Israel fund-raising in England,

Unions must approve

By YAACOV ARDON

court rules

strikes,

None of the country's 40,000 works mmittees may legally call a strike without the approval of the representative labour union, the National Labour Court in Jerusalem ruled on Monday. A panel of five judges, headed by Justice Zvi Bar-Niv, laid down this besic rule, unprecedented in the history of Israel's labour relations, in rejecting the appeal of the Haifa shipyard's works committee against an injunction of the District Labour Court banning the strike by the yard's 455 workers.

Early in November the works committee served the statutory 15 notice to the yard management and the chief labour relations officer of a work dispute arising out of "dilatory tactics" of the management in renewing the labour agreement for 1972/73. The committee set a strike for November 21, the first day following the 15 days cooling down period. The strike, the committee stated in its notice, had been approved by a general meeting of the workers, but not by the representative labour union (which in this instance meant the Haifa Labour Council).

Strike threat

Had the strike broken out it would have paralysed the entire yard. The management turned to the local Labour Court for an injunction and obtained one banning both strike and sanctions. The shop committee appealed against the injunction before the National Labour Court in Jerusalem on the grounds that if the representative union falled to approve a strike, the works committee was entitled to proclaim one without such approval in accordance with section 3 of the Labour Dispute Settlement Law. It provides that the "representative la-bour union" is that which represents the majority of the workers affected by the dispute. In the absence of such a union, the workers are represented by their elected representatives, i.e., the works commit-

Labour Council attorney Israel GB, who appeared also for the His-tadrut's Trade Union Department, countered that the "absence of a representative union supporting the strike" could refer to cases where the workers affected by the dispute were represented by no union whatever, and then only could a shop committee or ad hoc committee call a strike. If the majority of the workers are members of a union, only that union could call it. "Otherwise anarchy will prevail in labour relations, and it is inconceivable that the legislator intended to empower shop committees to conduct TEL AVIV. - Elections for the

seport to the regional court on any union are eligible to vote,
progress in renewing their labour Six parties will be competing in
appropriate The court would then the elections: the Alexander Collections then

Moderate claim such "commissions" are legiti-mate and deny they run as high as NEW YORK (AP). — The Stock troversial kinerboard-mill project, 20 or 30 per cent of sales. Ac. Market made no headway yesterday, which has been taken over by the

Market made no headway yesterday. Which has been taken over by the Analysts blamed the moderate losses on year-end tax selling and lingering disappointment over setbacks to prospects for peace in Vietnam. On the New York Stock Exchange, declines outnumbered advances 816 index of some 1,400 common stocks to 567, with 1,775 issues changing hands in fairly active trading.

Market made no headway yesterday. Which has been taken over by the Alliance—B Elec — IL.15 Electra, IL.5 industrial stocks closed at 1004.82, off 4.356. Motor House Dubek Cold Storage—IL.10 Elect. Wire & Cable Solel Boneh — 10% Solel

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Foreign ecological expert to advise Commerce Ministry

Commerce Minister Haim Bar- IL-96,000. Lev said this in the Knesset yes- In other terday, replying to a parliamentary equestion by Yosef Tamir (Gahal). technological unit, which would had been opened for black-marke-solve pollution problems for local teering in cement (to Dov Zakin industry, and bill its clients for — Alignment-Mapam); industry, and bill its clients for — Alignment-Mapam);
only 25 per cent of the cost of its

The anticipated profitability of
services (the Ministry would pay
the Nilit fibres plant, in Migdal services (the Ministry would pay

for installations to protect the en- Avizonar - Independent); vironment.

A foreign ecological expert is to for the Encouragement of Capital join the Chief Scientist's Office at Investments, he said, more aid the Commerce Ministry in two would be given in the form of months' time, to study the ecologi- grants to firms under construction. cal problems of existing and future One of the Kiryat Arba firms has industries, and propose solutions, already had this grant - worth

In other replies, Mr. Barley said: The possibility of building an additional cement factory, and The Minister said that the Israel of expanding output at the existing Physical Laboratory in his Min-plants, was being studied to meet istry was currently setting up a the rising demand. Two court files

Ha'emek has risen since the origina? Existing industries seeking to investment was decided on, since expand, or new industries seeking the selling price of the product has to build, would get Government risen from \$1.85 per kilo to \$2.10 financial aid in future, he said, only today. Demand today exceeds supif the Ministry approved their plans ply on world markets to Meir

. The Cartels Commissioner is Mr. Bar-Lev told Uri Avneri handling 10 files containing containing that State aid plaints which seem justified prima had been promised to 17 new firms factory refuses to sell beer to deal-quarter. Of these 17 firms, eight ers unless they buy soft drinks already had H.1,550,000 worth of from its associated plant as well loans approved, and three of the to Moshe Shahal — Alignment-eight had already got the loans — Labour).

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The general index of share prices rose by 0.31 per cent to stand at with a turnover of 11.2.4m.

Investment Companies, which were most severely hit by the profittaking, recovered most of their Discount Bank rose 51g points to 297, Leumi and Hasuta 3 points to 274 and 131 respectively, and Mizrahi 11/2 to 145.5. Bank shares were irregular with Klita 1965. Index 110.1 Bitahon 1968, Series 41 Bitahon 1969, Series 41

changes ranging from one to three Most shares in the real estate

and industrial section also recorded small changes, but the following made exceptional advances: Central Trade gained 11 points and closed

Textile workers Israel British Bank Discount Bank — A United Mizrahi Bank Bank Happallm—10% Carmel Mortg. & Inv. Bank Leumi — A Bank Binyan Ind. & Dev. Bank—8% Dev. & Mortg. Bank to pick convention delegates Jan. 9

Housing Mortg. Bank Clai Industries Israel Cent. Trade Hassneh Insurance Woltson, IL10 Tetahot — 8% Tetahot separatist policies," Mr. Gil argued. national convention of textile work-In accepting his plea the National ers will be held on January 9, Mr. Court ruled that the injunction Haim Kohn chairman of the elecshould stand until January 8 when toral committee, announced yesterboth sides to the dispute should day. Some 32,000 members of the LAND & DEVELOPMENT

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would not order repairs which would have to be paid for -- a situation that could result in accidents. However, a situation in which a person is obligated to give a service, while in practical terms he is prevented from giving this service, is not acceptable. This will lead to deterioration in the standard of service, to the point where a dangerous

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PRESSURES IN HERUT

THE internal difficulties encountered by Herut at its present party convention reflect, in part, general problems of adent which confront all of Israel's major political parties. The National Religious Party The National Religious Party has already been splintered into a collection of contending factions, Mapam continues to nurse the bruises of its internal clashes, and the Labour Party manages to keep the ild on its divisions partly because it is kept busy with the day to day responsibilities which go with its national power, and partly because, despite Mrs. Meir's own statements, party leaders still statements, party leaders still hope she may be dissuaded from retiring at the end of her pres-

ent term of office.

In all the parties the disputes centre on a compound of personalities, issues and competition for power. Yet underlying the emotion and the rhetoric that the emotion and the rhetoric that arises from such a volatile combination is the need for each to adjust traditional images and rigid mechanisms of internal power allocation to the claims new and younger aspirants

to leadership. For Herut, however, the internal struggle is made more acute by the fact of its being in opposition and out of power. Although our ubiquitous system of dividing power according to party keys enables an opposi-tion party to attain at least some of the perquisites accruing to power, nevertheless even the veterans in Herut with secure seats would prefer to wield greater leverage in deter-

FATTER OR THINNER?...

mining national events. And it is for this reason that Mr. Weizman's arguments about refurbishing the party in order to enhance its national role have been so effective. Mr. Begin may obtain legitimate satisfaction in enunciating and preserving He-rut principles as spokesman and leader of a "historic" opposition to Labour dominance. But ambitious and younger party stal-warts, auxious to make rather than observe the decisions of political power, are understand-

ably impatient.
Unlike the situation in other perties, any challenge to the party establishment in Herut must stop short of a challenge to Mr. Begin's own position at the top. For the members fear that without him the party would probably be shattered. This has always enabled Mr. Begin to snuff out, or in the case of Mr. Shmuel Tamir, successfully expel, centres of re-

But it has also meant that internal debate has always been circumscribed by the realization that in the end any position or any move for reform must gain Mr. Begin's sanction.

Thus, however generous he has been in personal disposition, his own impregnable status has effectively muzzled the party's thought, made rigid its internal machinery, and prevented it from developing an image and posture which would offer the voters not simply an opposition but a party truly intent on be-coming a political alternative to Labour.

REAL INCOME

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WHAT HIS ENEMIES COULDN'T DO IN 28 YEARS

How Peron destroyed himself

BUENOS ATRES (Ofms).

TUAN Domingo Perón slipped out of Argentina on December 14 to begin a tour of Paraguay and other Latin American countries before returning to Spain for Christmas. The date of his departure was revealed one day before he went. Details of his route were kept vague. He refused to nominate a can-didate for the March 1973 elections while in the country, but just before boarding the aircraft he produced a document saying he would not cun for office trimself.

Behind him he left a movement in disarray. It took the former dictator just 28 days to destroy a myth that had withstood the attacks of his enemies for nearly 28 years. Since emerging as the strong man of a military re-gime in 1944 until his November 17 return, he had dominated Argentine politics. Yet with-in a few days of his arrival it was plain that he simply did not know how to challenge President Alejandro Lanusse. He addressed no mass meeting and public interest in his move-ments evaporated estonishingly quickly.

ments evaporated estemants; y questly.

His efforts to fit together an electronal alhance failed. The Radicals, Argentina's other
harge party, redused to enter any meaningfulpact, while a series of bloody guarights between Peronists in the provinces indicated that
the Justicialists (Peronists) themselves are as brittle as ever.

The return proved a hitter disappointment for Peronist leaders, who had totally rilsjudged the mood of the country. Peron did not detomate a political explosion.

Small welcome

The jubilation that welcomed him was on a much smaller scale than the Justicialists had promised. For two days large numbers of his followers camped outside his house in the upper class suburb of Vicente Lopez, beating drums and shouting his name. From time to time Perun appeared at a window, dressed in a baseball cap and pyjamas, to wave and plead for silence so he could sleep. For most observers it was a sad parody of

his art on the balcony of the Casa Rosada (Government House) during his years in office. The total number of pligrims did not exceed 150,000 despite heroic efforts by party organizers, and the public's reaction was not much noisier than a reception that greets a triumphant football team. The Govern was great and undisguised.

For all his devences and tactical skill,



Juan Peron, in pylamas, waves to the Buenos Aires crowd before he left last

Péron has been unable to prevent the erosion of his image. When in Madrid the could be regarded as a superhuman leader who never made a mistake. All setbacks could be blamed on the leadership in the country, while all vic-tories could be attributed to Perón. But back in Argentina the Government, which prevented tels supporters from massing to welcome telm, kept trim at the airport as a virtual prisoner for nearly a day, to show him end his follow-

new home and begun to confer with the country's leading politicians in the hope of forging a united front to oppose the regime, he dis-

covered that his main potential ally, the Ra-dical leader Ricardo Balbin — who ran for the presidency against Perón in 1981 — was not at all disposed to socept Perón's leadership over the opposition. Negotiations between the two at Peron's house and in a tawdry restaurant fatled to produce anything but a collection of generalities.

At the same time the mere presence of Peron served to accentuate the numerous splits in the Justiciarist party, which covers a wide ideological spectrum of forces united by nothing more save allegiance, sometimes nominal, to Perón himself.

Converts drift away

For the first weeks his personal security was in the hands of a number of moderate retired officers under the command of the retired Lieutenant-General Jorge Osinde. This angered the flery youth leader Rodolfo Ga-limberti, who had hoped for a violent upheaval to accompany the return Galimberti is val to accompany the return. Gammera is winning the acrimonious struggle now going on between the revolutionary Peronist youth and the generally older moderates. Peron, in Argentina, found it hard to eatisfy either with vague promises or ambiguous praise. Within a week many recent honverts to Peronism began to drift away. They had made

common ground with the movement in order to oppose the military dictatorship, but had given with though to the actual tenets of Peronism. They were soon annoyed by Perón's lack of precision and menifest ordinariness unwelcome in a man they wanted to regard as a glant. Many fellow travellers were upset by Feron's ogvaller manipulation of figures to "prove" his regime had been an economic success -- figures that did not tally with the official Central Bank statements published by the Peronist Government itself.

As for the people, Peron's return after 17 years underlined the great changes that have taken place since his enforced departure. Argentines are no longer disposed to troop, by their tens of thousands, to political meetings. The buffconery and well-calculated matiness that were once so effective have limited im-pact today. Television has captured millions who once would have flocked to mass rallies.

who once would have more to mass rames. Folidicians dreaming of office must win the middle ground, and in the battle for the middle ground Peron's faded image and the nostalgia of many older workers is not the asset innumerable dargerithes and foreign observers the more of the manufacture of the same of t thought it was only two months ago.

ers just who was running the country.

As soon as Peron had settled down in his

demographic problem. Let there be no mistake: this

Bouquet

ETHNIC

CRISIS

By Ephraim Kishon

VOU don't have to be a dove

I or belong to the fighting Left, in order to be apprehen-sive on the delicate subject of

the demographic crisis. As Mr.

Sapir has pointed out more than once, our victories should not blind us to the danger

which threatens us in the long

True, today a certain ba-lance is still maintained in the

team, one may even speak of a small Jewish majority on the

a small Jewish majority on the bench, but there is no doubt about it, should this process continue unchecked we shall soon be a minority. Quite possibly at the semi-finals. As a matter of fact one may state that if the black. American player Ron Dunlop (2.02m.) had made the basketball court at Lier. Belgium. out of the

at Lier, Belgium, out of the five boys of Tel Aviv Maccabi there would have been four Americans — while in the Bel-gium team there are not more than two or three!

Tel Aviv Maccabi has got a

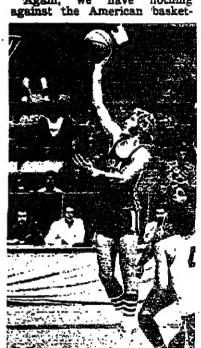
run as an ethnic group.

writer (1.77 m.) chewed his nails to the quick in front of his TV screen while our Steve Minkin stopped with his blessed hands the Black Belgian Dexter Westbrook, and our rise to the quarter-finals of the European Cup fills our heart with pride and joy. We don't want to be spoilsports, we definitely wish Israeli sport that it should advance with giant steps, but not American giant steps, if at all possible.

Unfair treatment

Furthermore, we never for-gave our broadcasting service that they did not run the replay in Belgium. In our view this was most unfair: if they had to miss the Apollo-17 launching, in compensation they should at least have broadcast this other American achieve-

Again, we have nothing against the American basket-



The demographic threat—one of Israeli Americans Alan

ball players in our ranks, except if they are sitting in front of us at the cinema. They are all nice guys, Steve Chubin for instance, who looks like a 6th generation Sabra, and a scion of the Maccabees, and every time Yoshua Rosin asks for "time out" and whispers tactical instructions in high-flown Hebrew, Chubin stands flown Hebrew, Chubin stands around patiently, and looks at him lovingly as if he were saying: I can't understand you, but I know how you feel.

Perhaps one Israeli

Of course, the world of basketball discovered long ago there is no substitute for the American colossi who are in a position to look down on a position to look down on the baskets from above, and thus the world's teams are teeming with students from Texas. All the same we would not like to reach the European cup finals with the majority of the Israeli team being Americans. What's more, we feel that at least one of the boys should always be an Israeli, like Tal Brodie, for instance, so that he should be able to translate the trainer's instructions. Our national prestige demands that at the final our genius of a midget captain, genius of a midget captain, Haim Starkman, should toss the victory basket from the middle of the field against the Soviet team strengthened with three American players. American players.

In any case, international basketball is definitely going places. At least here there is a permanent influx of players from abroad. There is nothing wrong with that, everybody is doing it. However, it seems to us that in a not too distant future, our game against Real Madrid, Champion of Europe will be played in the gym half of Yale University. They'll arrange things among them-

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FOREIGN PRESS

U.N. LICENCE FOR TERROR'

terrorism approved on rorism.

widely construed by those who to do anything constructive in tackresort to terrorist activities as a ling intermittonal terrorism." Meence to pursue their tactics."

The editorial continued: "What the U.N.:

other country. No amount of the toric about the struggle of national liberation movements can elter this (By arrangement with "Ma'eriv") fact, or substitute the need for in-

Tuesday, showed the world body could not be expected to to early printe opportunity for collective thing constructive in backing the action for the U.N. Once again, problem, The Times said in an editary failed to take it," "The Times"

In fact, the London paper said. The lesson of Tuesday's vote was "While nominally seeking to counter piain enough, said like editorial: "It terrorism, the resolution will be is that the U.N. cannot be expected

The New York Daily News on

eruments and their chizens and tarrorism and bring to account the booing and noise. The whole even- money's worth.

The New York Times on U.S. would follow, and from what we heard from friends who had tickets bombing of North Vietnam: for the 11 p.m. show, that almost "With the opportunity to safely

disengage American military per-sonnel and prisoners from the Victnamese conflict now rapidly receding, President Nixon has resorted once more to maked force to try to obtain his own larger objectives in Southeast Asia — objectives which are neither resistic nor essential to this country's security interests. However much Hanot may be responsible for disrupting the negotiation — which is a highly disputed point, civilized man will be invitited at the renewed spectacle of the world's mightiest air force merclessiy pounding a small Astan nation in an abuse of national power and disregard of humanitarian principles ..."

The London Guardian, Liberel, on the bombing of North Victuam: "It is the extion of a man blinded by fury or incapable of seeing the consequences of what he is doing. Does Mr. Nixon want to go down in history as one of the most mur-derous and bloodifhirsty of Amerences of what he is doing. ican presidents? Has he any con-cept of how he will end the war? For end it he must. To unleash the bombing again with ferocity is a grave error, even from his own viewpoint. Far from strengthening the American bargaining position

Readers' letters

THE RAY CHARLES CONCERT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post - We attended the Ray Charles Concert at Binyanei Ha'-coma on December 12, We bought tickets about a month ago - at that the performance was to be cert-hall, exasperating the police taped. I didn't mind all the inter- and others by staying put and ruptions due to the film crew, but entering into a rousing sing-song; then again sitting in the balcony Eventually, the first-house audience we could at least see- (which is was permitted to stay for the secmore than I can say for those ond show. the Afro-Assaus, who restroaded the resolution through the committee folded its tent and slunk off into stage, fall to appreciate is, that all the shadows after a parting thumb-countries are menaced by the same to-the-nose gesture at the cause of problem. What can happen to Issued and order in the decency, peace and order in the dran singing (at 9:00); the idea tist. Knowing only too well that racil athletes at the Olympics can world. It voted into timbs efforts might have been a noble one, but the value of the Israeli pound in the peace of the cameramen), shows among other things that Issue everything also about the 'comparison that P.R. men, wherever they began with a group of blind chilling that its Knowing only too well that might have been a noble one, but the value of the Israeli pound in the peace of the cameramen). But everything also about the 'comparison that P.R. men, wherever they began with a group of blind chilling that its Knowing only too well that might have been a noble one, but the value of the Israeli pound in the peace of the cameramen.)

> happened. I have attended many TV shows in New York and no one minds the cameras, lights, etc. but the shows are free. For IL18.60 a ticket,

Sir, — I must commend the peo- salem Branch, wrote two letters ple of Binyenel Ha'ooms who were requesting the installation of a dience from the 8:30 performance an urgent necessity for the health of the Ray Charles Concert remain of the community and its residents, for the 11:00 performance. Never as well as a requirement for roster has Binyenel Ha'coma looked so full duty. Last Saturday night, we were before — and why not with an on roster duty. Many sick people, extra 1,500 people gathered in the and I am sure some physicians, aisles, sitting on the steps and were unable to call us for emerbenisters, and practically hanging gency prescriptions because we still from the balcony. Already conhave no phone.

BENJAMIN S. MORGENSTERN, meant to be delayed, changed, or Boylt Vegan Pharmacy postponed, I did not mind the delay Jerusalem, November 8. of the 11:00 performance to midnight (one might even say that was to be expected) but I did mind finding someone eise sitting in my tion of the telephone sent to your seat. Not even in New York did tion of the telephone sent to your reader, it was clearly stated that I ever pay such a fancy price for a ticket to find my seat on the floor... the view being obstructed by people standing who also found their sests occupied by "remainders" of the 8:30 audience

Jerusalem, December 15.

Lament to Abu Ghosh

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I read with profound regret that the Abu Ghosh Musical Festival will for financial reasons be discontinued (Y. Boehm's article of December 8).

If the amount needed to carry on the approximately IL20,000, I believe it should not be impossible to obtain it through voluntary contributions from the many people who enjoyed these concerts and their incomparable atmosphere through the years.

due to the unwillingness of Sigi Stadermann to compromise. The fact that he has created this festivaand maintained consistently high
standards entities him, in my opinion to set programme policy, innion to set programme policy, inciuding the right to refuse what he
ciuding the right to refuse what he
mother of two dustriers and solicatdelia. She would like to correspond
with largely women of her age. might regard as artistic compromise
it is obvious that not all members
of his audience, including Mr. Boshm Halk, Obsem Agricultural College, Printed Manager State of Printed Manager State of Printed Manager State of Printed Manager State of Stat JULIUS HDIMANN

Tel Aviv, December 10.

11/13.60 per ticket — and were looking forward to an enjoyable Sir, — We are a stiff-necked permusical night with this giant of ple, a historical fact which the orjazz What we got instead was an garders of the Ray Charles coneducation in how TV specials are cert would have done well to bear filmed!!! At the time when we pur- in mind. The first house audience chased the tickets we didn't know simply refused to vacate the con-

Ray Charles

fans want

money back

sitting in the orchestra — who If all this means anything, it

DAN LEON

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION

To the Editor of The Jerasalem Post Sir, - I opened a new pharmacy in Bayit Vegan two months ago. About six months ago, we filed an I demand a refund.

MERYL and YA'ACOV ANKOR!

Jerusalem, December 13.

application for a telephone. We paid the requested sum one month ago to be exact. To-date, we have no telephone. The Pharmaceutical Society, Jeru-

behind the decision to let the au- phone in the pharmacy, as it is

The Ministry of Communications

the Ministry was not obligated to install the phone by a precise date, but would do its best to do so prior to March 31, 1973. This paragraph is included because we must first complete technical installations at December 15. complete technical installations at the main exchange. Your reader's phone will thus be installed by the date indicated above.

Z. MIZROTSKY, Spokesman

Jerusalem, December 12. FULL-TIME TORA STUDENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - With reference to Stanley Levin's letter (December 14), may I state that I am proud to be among the students of Israeli and Diaspora yeshivot who follow the guidance and footsteps of our modern sages and devote all of our time to Tora. Throughout the Jewish world, there is a serve short-age of rabbis and one would think that the religious people, especially rabbis and chaplains, understood The refusal of our competent that this gap would eventually be authorities to subsidize this enter-filled only by yeshiva students who price is, as Mr. Boekm points out, devoted their full time to Tors. ELIAHU RAUFMAN

Hersliya, December 14.

BICARDO SAL DE LA FUENTE of Carretore de Circra 5, Matero, Rarce-lona, Spalu, would like to correspond in Spanish or Franch with Israell Phi-latelists.



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30/TOURIST REDUCTION

JERUSALEM:

Vietnam prolongs the war in Southeast Asia for an indefinite pe-

refusal to accept the proposed cease-

peace... Prolongation of the war in Vietnam also postpones dealing with

thinking in terms of a real

ISRAEL PRESS of the American bombing of North riod. The failure of the Paris talks the Middle East conflict. Furtheris to be found in North Vietnam's

more, it proves that the U.S. itself defend its lines of commuwill not agree to a settlement nication and prevent piracy in the fire supervision arrangements, when the other party's behaviour is air."
which proves that Hanoi is not tricky, and it may be assumed that tricky, and it may be assumed that She'arim (Poalel Agudat Tisrael) Washington will act in a similar analyses the causes manner with regard to the Middle to the participation of Jews in the

VIETNAM AND THE M.E.

North Vietnam, suggests that Ha-not be treated as "random and is not prepared to commit it-exceptional." The paper then charges self finally to the division of Haifa University with "having sup-Vietnam into two separate states, plied a goodly share of the back-The paper then goes on to say: ground to account for extremist "The heavy bombing of the North views being translated into deeds, may yet achieve its purpose. The by fraving become an incubator North might possibly collapse, and for the nurturing of dangerous the danger of isolation from China groups."

And the Soviet Union may prompt

Hamodis (Agudat Yisrael) reference.

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CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM

tice, and the world body's deckne recalls that of the League of Nations. Both papers declare: "The failure of the U.N. leads to the obvious conclusion that Israel must

East."

esplonage and sabotage network."

Ha'aretz (non-party), pointing to While cautioning against accusing another possibility to account for the Kibbutz Artzi movement, the resumption of the bombing of paper insists that the case must North Vietnam, suggests that Ha- not be treated as "random and

Hanol to return to the regotiating ring to the detention of some 60 table. At the same time, peace does Jews in Moscow, writes: "The denot appear to be around the monstration in front of the Sucorner."

In monstration in front of the Suthe American bargaining position, preme Soviet provies proof of the R will convince many people inside that the U.S. that uncombined Al Hambahmar (Mapam) note same time it also proves that thoust withdrawal is now the only that the U.S. resolution on ter-there is a large measure of liberouse. The President must be left rorism provides conclusive proof ralization in the Soviet regime in in no doubt that his action is absent international morals and its citizen." sent 'nternational morals and jus- citizen."

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